

Astronauts' Colds Causing Concern Apollo 7 Passes One-Third Mark

By JIM STROTHMAN

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 7's astronauts sped past the one-third distance mark today with all three pilots battling colds for the first time and concerned about stuffed-up noses that may be painful on re-

Meanwhile, with the majority of their mission goals already achieved, astronauts Walter M. Schirra Jr., Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham went ahead with another spaceship-to-earth telecast today of the Wally, Walt and Donn Show.

In the first seven-minute broadcast Monday when Navy Capt. Schirra delighted millions of home viewers with a sign greeting them from "The lovely Apollo room high atop every-

thing." Their \$55 million Apollo 7 spaceship, meanwhile, sailed to mark in the planned 4½-million-mile trip, with only a few technical problems being encountered.

Flight director Gene Kranz said 14 of the top 20 mission objectives have already been achieved, and three more will come automatically on re-entry. No mandatory objective remains that would require a repeat flight similar to Apollo 7, he said.

An important test of the spaceship radiators was scheduled to take up much of today's activities. The exercise required the pilots to keep one of two radiators on the outside of the spaceship's rear engine section facing away from earth at all times to test its efficiency in a constant environment.

"It appears that at least Donn Eisele and Walter Schirra have bona fide colds," Dr. John Zieglschmid, astronaut flight surgeon, said today, "and there's a slight question in my mind as to whether Walt Cunningham just has a few symptoms such as a little bit of sniffles and maybe a slight nasal discharge or whether he has a full blown cold syndrome."

There was no reason to believe the problem would force the mission to be ended sooner than the 11 days planned, he added. Schirra, who has been bothered by a cold since his second day in space, "is about holding his own on his ears," Cunningham reported in a volunteered medical report to ground controllers concerning ear stuffiness. "Donn may be getting a little worse," he said, "and my ears are still clear and that's barely it." Prior to his report late Monday, Eisele appeared to be the only astronaut to escape symptoms of the virus.

Stuffed-up ears could be painful on re-entry, scheduled Oct. 22, since the crew will experience an increase in atmospheric pressure as they near sea level. Officials advised the crew to save three decongestant pills—one for each pilot—to help clear up the discharge in their ear-nasal passages.

Zieglschmid said he didn't think the colds will last the entire mission, and said the virus is "in no way interfering with their functions."

"I think they all have the common (cold) virus and they all got it from a common source, and being in a closed environment, they probably have gotten it from each other," he said.

To get additional rest, Schirra requested—and received—permission from the ground to add one 1.5 hours to their scheduled sleep period to make 7 hours for each crewman.



HAPPY 78TH—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower waves a five-star flag from the window of his room at

Walter Reed Army Medical Center on his 78th birthday. Beside him is Mrs. Eisenhower. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

New Jersey's Guns Blow Up Red Island

SAIGON (AP) — The battleship New Jersey steamed farther up the North Vietnamese coast than ever before Monday and blew part of a small island off the map, the U.S. Command reported.

The target for the 56,000-ton New Jersey, the only active battleship in the world, was three-square-mile Hon Ma Island 14 miles south of the 19th parallel limit for U.S. bombers and warships. Antiaircraft batteries on the island have been attacking American bombers and rescue helicopters.

For 30 minutes, the New Jersey's 16-inch guns hurled 2,700-pound shells into the island, shells so powerful they can penetrate 30 feet of reinforced concrete. An aerial spotter said the battleship wiped out one anti-aircraft battery and took away a large slice of the island itself.

Over South Vietnam, about 100 of America's heaviest bombers, the Air Force B52s, dropped 3,000 tons of bombs around four key provincial capitals in efforts to crush enemy buildups threatening them.

Although virtually no significant ground action was reported, the naval and air bombardments were some of the most awesome of the war. South Vietnamese Maj. Gen. Nguyen Minh said the B52s "have critically frightened the enemy, exposed his staging areas, offered no more safe place for big troops massing. Even to establish a small installation security area is already a big problem."

Minh, commander of government forces defending Saigon, announced the start of a new government psychological warfare campaign aimed at getting more Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops and political workers to defect. Another government spokesman said more propaganda leaflets will be distributed "calling on the Communist cadres to rally to the government," and government cadres will be sent to remote villages to seek the support of people in the countryside.

Wave after wave of B52 bombers from bases in Guam, Okinawa and Thailand attacked enemy troop concentrations and base camps Monday and today around Quang Ngai City, on the coastal lowlands; Pleiku, the capital of the Central Highlands; Tay Ninh, northwest of Can Tho, the biggest city in the Mekong Delta.

South Vietnamese military headquarters announced that B52 strikes killed 36 North Vietnamese troops west of Quang Ngai Monday, shortly after the enemy sent 17 rounds of big rockets slamming into the city and a nearby government infantry regiment. Four civilians and four soldiers were killed. The air campaign against the movement of war supplies from North Vietnam into South Vietnam continued with American fighter-bombers flying 118 missions over the North Monday and pilots reporting at least 21 supply boats, 12 trucks and seven railroad cars destroyed or damaged.

U.S. headquarters announced the loss of a Navy A6 Intruder Sunday 24 miles southeast of Vinh and said the two crewmen are missing. It was the 907th American warplane announced lost in combat over North Vietnam.

Announcing the start of the new psychological warfare campaign Gen. Minh said allied pressure and particularly the attacks of the B52s had "critically frightened the enemy" and caused "an unprecedented amount of casualties."

From Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 this year, he said, 124,867 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese have been killed in action, 15,711 have been captured and 9,026 have defected to the government side. In addition, 41,322 assorted weapons were captured by the allies, said Minh.

More frequent saturation bombing raids by the B52s have weakened the enemy's offensive waves, Minh said, and there is serious disagreement between Viet Cong and North Vietnamese commanders.

"There has been no tight combat coordination (between the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese)," he said. Minh said these observations were based on interviews with prisoners and defectors, including more than 500 officers. In the only significant ground action reported Monday, infantrymen of the U.S. 9th Division supported by helicopter gunships killed 22 Viet Cong in an hour-long battle in the Mekong Delta, 36 miles south of Saigon.

Marine headquarters reported today that Lt. Lewis B. Puller Jr., son of the most decorated man in the history of the Corps, lost both his legs in a booby trap explosion Oct. 11.

Doctors said Monday the general "thoroughly enjoyed" the visits, along with other by "close friends."

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Ike's Birthday Wish--A Sweeping GOP Victory

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower celebrated his 78th birthday with a hospital-window serenade by the Army band and the wish for a "sweeping Republican victory on Nov. 5."

The five-star general waved from the open window of his third-floor hospital room Monday, flashed the V-for-victory sign and the Eisenhower grin for the bandmen and waved his tiny five-star flag. It was his first public appearance since suffering his seventh heart attack in mid-August. Doctors chose the occasion to announce Eisenhower has begun walking unassisted.

Eisenhower, clad in a bathrobe, sat throughout the 15-minute salute from the Army band and chorus with his wife, Mamie, by his side. The concert started with a trumpet fanfare and a chorus of "Happy Birthday To You." He snapped off a sharp salute when the band broke into the Army song, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along."

The crowd of about 200 outside the Walter Reed Army Hospital where Eisenhower has been confined for five months shouted, "Happy Birthday," as a nurse closed the window. Inside the room, Eisenhower marked his birthday at a get-together with his family, some close friends and Army Chief of Staff Gen. William C. Westmoreland, who is undergoing treatment for an intestinal disorder.

Hanging on the wall of Eisenhower's room is President Johnson's proclamation declaring this "America's Salute to Eisenhower Week."

Eisenhower's chief aide, Brig. Gen. Robert Schulz, released for the general a statement saying, "The best birthday present I could receive would be a sweeping Republican victory on Nov. 5."

Eisenhower's last public appearance was on television during the Republican convention. He endorsed a presidential candidate for the first time this year, urging the election of his former vice president, Richard M. Nixon.

Nixon, whose daughter, Julie, is engaged to Eisenhower's grandson, David, visited the former president earlier this month. So did President Johnson.

N. Viet Delegate to Seek 'More Flexible Position'

PARIS (UPI)—Le Duc Tho, a leading North Vietnamese delegate to the Paris talks, has flown to Hanoi to urge Ho Chi Minh to adopt a "more flexible position," Asian diplomatic sources said today.

The informants, with close contacts with the war negotiations, said that Hanoi was split between a pro-Soviet moderate faction favoring an attempt to break the deadlock in the talks and an unyielding pro-Chinese faction advocating an all-out military effort.

They said Tho will seek a strengthening of the moderate wing and demand a freer hand for his delegation.

The delegation, headed by Xuan Thuy with Tho acting as Hanoi's top man in the background, has so far had rigid instructions to refuse substantive talks before an unconditional U. S. bombing halt.

Tho's sudden departure for Hanoi Monday coincided with diplomatic reports that the Paris talks were in a decisive stage and that a break in the five-month deadlock still could be achieved before the Nov. 5 presidential elections.

"Tho's departure has been motivated by the Hanoi delegation's apparent conviction that a deal could be struck if their diplomats were allowed larger elbowroom," the diplomatic source said. He predicted Tho would return shortly, perhaps next week.

Thuy and his American counterpart, Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, will hold their 26th negotiating session Wednesday.

Fish Is Branded As 'Chronic Liar'

Characterizing the Republican congressional candidate Hamilton Fish Jr. as "a chronic liar," Glenn Van Bramer, campaign manager for Democrat John Dyson today declared "once and for all I want to set the record straight about funds being spent in Dyson's behalf."

Van Bramer, calling Fish's allegations "lies, innuendoes, distortions and gross exaggerations" added, "his guesses about expenditures are as accurate as his victory prediction was in 1966."

Van Bramer contrasted Dyson's campaign with Fish's saying, "I am proud to be working for a man of principle who has dedicated himself to public service. He has not issued lies, about campaign spending but sound, specific proposals to cut federal spending."

Van Bramer continued, "for Fish to insinuate that corporate money has been spent, it is against federal law and I resent the implication that John is violating the law."

"It is a distortion of fact," Van Bramer declared, "to characterize a recent fund-raising rally at Dyson's farm as an expense. The truth is that this rally raised \$9,447 which is being used to pay for some of the radio and television time. Fish is desperate and worried because 800 of the guests were Republicans."

Charging that he was repulsed by these gutter tactics, Van Bramer asked "if this tactic has surfaced three weeks before the election, what will Ham Fish and his henchmen do in the days ahead? Will they question John's patriotism as they did to Sam Aldrich? Will they question John's Americanism as (Continued on Page 9, Col. 2)"



Toting the Timber at Perrine's Site
Workmen at the Perrine's Bridge restoration project in Rifton speed huge arch beams into place. Four 30-foot beams were delivered this week from a mill near Jersey City, N.J. The search for pine trees of sufficient girth and bow for the replacement timbers ended several months ago when William Suepfle, High Falls lumberman found the necessary materials in the Hurley Mountain area. The felled trees were taken to the New Jersey mill which specializes in sawing big bow timber. The fitch sawing was necessary to take advantage of the natural bow of the trees for the arch pieces. Another tractor trailer load of four 20-foot beams will be sent at a later date. It is estimated that the trees used for the restoration were saplings at the time the original bridge was built in 1850. Hauling the pine timbers to the historic span are Sal Russo, Henry J. Winkky, Ray Bonesteel and George Cole, members of Local 1175 and employees of the Standard Bridge Corporation of Albany. (Freeman photo by Haines)

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Dem Clerk, GOP Super

A Pay Clash in Wawarsing

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

A clash over salaries has developed between Wawarsing's Democratic town clerk and the township's Republican supervisor.

The town's 1969 budget, to be presented to the area's taxpayers at a Nov. 6 public hearing, will show a \$400 salary increase for Supervisor Frank W. Harkin and a \$500 increase in his expense account.

There will be no increase in the salary of Town Clerk Kenneth Mitchell.

'Highest In History'

Clerk Mitchell, claiming that Harkin's expense account increase from \$500 to \$1,000 is the "highest in town history," also declared that the first-term Republican supervisor cast a tie-breaking vote against any increase for the clerk of the board.

Supervisor Harkin, whose salary will, should the budget be approved, go from \$7,000 to \$7,400 per year, claimed that he did not request the increase.

Harkin also told The Freeman that the reason for the expense account increase was due to the fact that the State Department of Audit and Control discovered "incorrect practices" in previous budgets wherein the supervisor would pay his liability bond and draw his travel and room and board expenses to required out-of-town meetings out of a bonding and liability fund inserted in the budget.

The \$500 expense account increase eliminates the fund from the budget.

Wife Hired At \$4,000

An informed source close to the Wawarsing Town Board said that one reason Mitchell did not get a requested salary hike was because the clerk recently hired his wife to serve as deputy clerk at a \$4,000 annual salary.

The former deputy clerk, Mrs. Janette Shilkert, resigned from her position on Oct. 3 but gave no reasons for her action.

She was promptly re-hired by supervisor Harkin to serve as his confidential secretary in a move which had both men admitting to friction between themselves.

Mitchell currently makes \$7,000 a year as clerk, with an additional \$350 as the registrar of vital statistics for the town. The clerk also has an expense account of \$1,100 per year.

During a town board meeting on the budget Sept. 9, clerk Mitchell had requested the increase. Republican Councilman Frank Greco, according

to the minutes of the meeting, Wright, voted for the Mitchell increase.

Republican councilmen Deloise Craft and Jerome Elkin, along with supervisor Harkin, voted against it.

It was pointed out that, aside from the Harkin salary increase, the increases in the town justice's salary, and the almost \$15,000 set aside for the now-unionized highway department employees, two other town officials would receive pay hikes—Deputy Tax Collector Joseph Brody would receive a \$150 pay hike and Bookkeeper Mrs. Catherine Stickles would get a \$300 annual increase.

What the informed source also noted was that, should Harkin and Mitchell seek reelection to their respective offices, both would be running in 1969.

The Nov. 6 budget hearing will take place at the town hall at 8 p.m.

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1968

Sun rises at 6:07 a. m.; sun sets at 5:16 p. m.; EST.

Weather: Mostly Sunny

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 53 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast



MOSTLY SUNNY

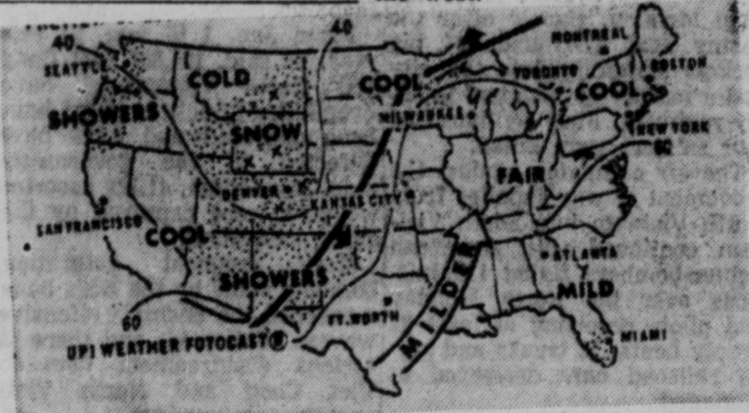
Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Mohawk Valley: Western Catskills:

Mostly sunny, breezy and continued warm today and Wednesday, with early morning fog both days mainly in valley sections. Highs today and Wednesday in upper 60s to middle 70s. Generally fair with little temperature change tonight. Lows generally in 50s to near 60 in a few places.

Winds south to southwest, increasing to 10 to 20 today, mainly under 15 tonight and 10 to 25 Wednesday.

Further outlook: fair to partly cloudy and continued warm Wednesday night and Thursday. Just a chance of showers in north portion of northeastern New York.

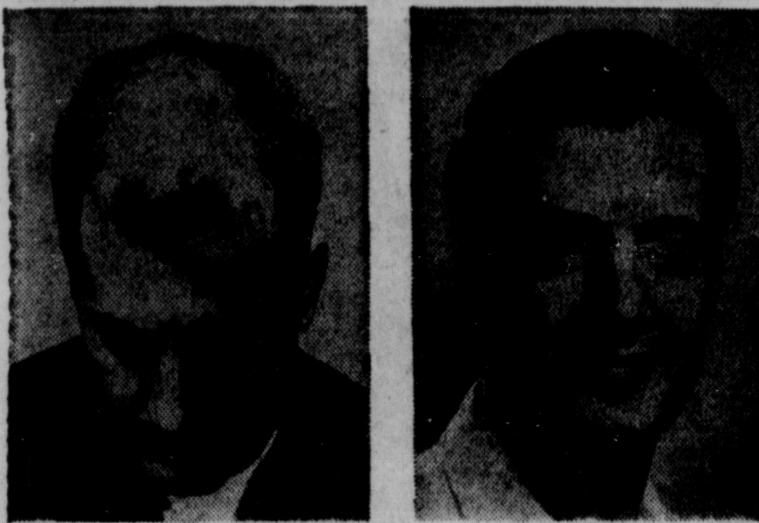
Northeastern New York: Fair to partly cloudy, breezy and continued warm today and Wednesday, with scattered areas of early morning fog both days. Highs today and Wednesday in middle 60s to near 75 in the west.



Fore Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

Tonight, showers and thundershowers with snow in the higher elevations of the Rockies will occur over the Pacific Northwest, the southern Rockies, northern Lakes region, and southern Florida. Fair to partly cloudy skies are anticipated for the remainder of the nation. Cooler weather is forecast throughout the Rockies, with little change in temperature expected elsewhere. Minimum temperature forecasts include: Atlanta 58; Boston 50; Chicago 66; Cleveland 62; Denver 40; Duluth 58; Ft. Worth 70; Jacksonville 68; Little Rock 69; Los Angeles 55; Miami 72; New York 58; Phoenix 60; San Francisco 44; Seattle 40; St. Louis 65 and Washington 62.

NEW TREATMENT FOR HAIR LOSS



Frank Moran Shows He ReGrew Hair. He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

ERICKSON HAIR CONSULTANT WILL EXPLAIN HAIR PROBLEMS FREE AT Howard Johnson's, Exit 19, Kingston, N. Y. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968

HOURS 1 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 15, 1968—Now is the time to act on this great opportunity. Every hair-worried person (man or woman) should take advantage of this FREE CONSULTATION. Many users have reported not only stopping their hair from thinning . . . but are really growing more hair.

GUARANTEED You will be given a written guarantee on a pro-rated basis from the beginning to the end.

Naturally we could not give you such a guarantee if it didn't work.

CAN'T HELP Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Erickson Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing

Member of Chicago Chamber of Commerce

your hair loss? Even if baldness seems to "run in the family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of your hair loss.

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair . . . now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION Just take a few minutes of your time on Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1968, and go to Howard Johnson's, Exit 19, in Kingston, N. Y., between 1 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and ask the Desk Clerk for A Gibson's room number.

There is no charge or obligation . . . all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

Two For Increase

In a vote taken that night, two councilmen, Republican Greco and Democrat Clarence

List Survivors

MANILA (UPI) — Philippine Navy officials today listed 302 known survivors in the sinking of an interisland ferry boat last weekend. They said 104 persons were still unaccounted for in the shark-infested Moro Gulf 515 miles south of Manila.

VICTORY MARKETS

Ad Effective Thru Oct. 19, 1968

100 EXTRA Green Stamps

With coupon and purchase of \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through October 19, 1968.

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and purchase of Four 8 1/2 oz. bags **Value Hard Candy**

Coupon good at VICTORY Thru. Oct. 19, 1968

100 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and purchase of Six 1 lb. cans **Van Camp's Pork & Beans**

Coupon good at VICTORY Thru. Oct. 19, 1968

50 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and purchase of Six 6 oz. cans **Kitty Salmon Cat Food**

Coupon good at VICTORY Thru. Oct. 19, 1968

30 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and purchase of 2 pkgs 12 oz. **Petri Cookies**

Coupon good at VICTORY Thru. Oct. 19, 1968

30 S.M. Green Stamps

With coupon and purchase of pkg MTS **Extra Sharp Cheese**

Coupon good at VICTORY Thru. Oct. 19, 1968

1 Coupon Good Thru Oct. 19, 1968 at your Victory Markets—Limit 1 Per Customer

Hellmann's Real MAYONNAISE With this Coupon & \$7.50 Purchase **49¢**

Lipton Tea Bags 64 count pkg **50¢** **Value Brand Sweet Peas** 7 #303 cans **\$1**

Easy To Prepare Bisquick 40 oz box **49¢** **Scotchies Assorted Colors Facial Tissue** 4 200 2 ply boxes **\$1**

Supreme Court Cut

GREEN BEANS 8 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Reynolds Aluminum Foil 12x75 ft roll **69¢** **Solid Sweet Grapefruit Juice** 1 qt 14 oz can **39¢**

FALL Cheese FESTIVAL **COTTAGE CHEESE** 12 oz. Tub **19¢**

Value Pack. Pres. Individually Wrapped **American Cheese Slices** 12 oz. Pkg. **55¢**

Kraft Grated PARMESAN CHEESE 3 oz pkg **39¢** **Kraft Philadelphia Brand CREAM CHEESE** 8 oz pkg **29¢**

PERSONAL SIZE IVORY 4 BARS **23¢** (WITH THIS COUPON) WITHOUT COUPON 4 BARS **31¢** THIS OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 19, 1968. GOOD ONLY AT VICTORY MARKETS.

BONELESS

CHUCK ROAST

LB. **69¢**

Center Cut **Chuck Steak** **59¢**
Boneless **Boston Roast** **89¢**
Boneless **Stew Meat** **79¢**

STANDING RIB ROAST 1-5th Ribs **95¢ lb**

For Braising **Short Ribs** **49¢**
Short Cut **Rib Steaks** **99¢**
Victory Quality **Ground Chuck** **69¢**

STEWING CHICKEN

Store Sliced **Beef Liver** **39¢**
Tatum Pak **Hormel Franks** 2 Pkg. **\$1**

Durr's Chunk Cut Bologna or **Braunschweiler** **59¢**
Honeybuckle—With Gravy **Turkey Slices** 14 oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Cut Up **Ground Beef** **59¢**
Boneless **Pork Roll** No Waste **79¢**

CURE 81 TRADING TABLE HAM **\$1.29** Whole or Half

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

APPLE PANDOWDY
3 Cups Sliced Apples
1/3 Cup Firmly Packed Dark Brown Sugar
1/4 Teaspoon each of Ground Cinnamon & Nutmeg
1/2 Cup Butter or Margarine (Cream)
1/3 Cup Granulated Sugar
1 Egg
1/4 Cup Sifted all purpose flour
1/4 Teaspoon Baking Powder
1/4 Teaspoon Salt
1/3 Cup Milk
Put apple in 1 quart baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and spices. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375° F) for 30 min. or until apples are soft. Cream butter gradually add granulated sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, beating until smooth. Spread on cooked apples. Bake for 30 min. Serve warm with cream. Makes 4 servings.

U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. for Snacks & Cooking **McINTOSH APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **39¢**

U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. for Salads & Snacks **RED DELICIOUS APPLES** 3 LB. BAG **59¢**

Seal Sweet Fresh Fla. **Fruit Salad** 32 oz. Jar **68¢**
U.S. No. 1 N.Y.S. for Salad & Eating **Cortland Apples** 4 lb. Bag **59¢**
Tender Meaty, Home Grown. **Butternut Squash** lb. **7¢**

Hunt's Tomato **CATSUP** 14 oz. 8fl. **19¢**

Carnation **Instant Breakfast** 6 env. pkg. **69¢** **Icy Point Pink Salmon** tall can **79¢**

Progresso **Tomato Sauce** 10 8 oz. cans **79¢** **Pillsbury Pancake Flour** 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

Supreme Court, Whole Kernel

CORN 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1.00**

Nabisco Oreo **Creme Sandwich** 2 1 lb. pkgs. **89¢** **Neffle's King Size Candy Bars** ea **35¢**

FROZEN SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 5 6 oz. cans **\$1** **FROZEN SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE** 2 12 oz. cans **79¢**

Frozen Giant Niblets Corn or Peas 3 10 oz. Pkgs. **\$1.00**

Frozen Sparklet, Sliced Strawberries 3 10 oz. pkgs. **79¢**

Frozen Boston Bonnies Haddock Dinners 9 oz. pkg. **39¢**

PFEIFFER DRESSING 3 8 oz. btl. **\$1**

Blue Cheese, Thousand Island, Chef Italian

PRESIDENTIAL CASH \$1,000 WINNERS

MRS. IRENE LENGA

Johnson City, N.Y.

MRS. NORMA REITH

Jamesville, N.Y.

Post Mortems on the 90th Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House health, education, social welfare Democratic leader Carl Albert and antipoverty programs laid called it the second greatest down under the banners of the Congress in history. Senate New Frontier and the Great Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said if it wasn't great it certainly was good. Even Republicans conceded it could have been worse.

Less partisan observers said that good or bad, the 90th Congress in its two years accomplished a lot more than anybody thought at the start.

The end came at 2:17 p.m. EDT Monday when the Senate followed the House into sine die adjournment.

In addition to a civil rights and open housing bill, the Congress surprised observers by enacting controls on the sales of guns; raising taxes in an election year; launching a massive new housing program, and carrying on most of the

defections from the ranks of the Democratic majority.

In a crowning defeat for President Johnson, Senate Republicans and Southern Democrats blocked action on the nomination of his old friend, Abe Fortas, to be chief justice. A similar grouping in the House cut off funding for his wife's pet highway beautification program.

Signaling somewhat of an isolationist turn in foreign affairs, Congress cut Johnson's \$2.9 billion foreign aid request nearly in half, an alltime low; ignored his proposal for expanded trade with Communist countries, and left to the Senate of the next Congress a decision on ratifying a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

But Johnson left open the possibility he might call the 90th Senate back into session after the elections to resume work on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty to which he attaches high priority.

On the other side, it gave solid backing to the Vietnam War despite some verbal protests, extended the draft, approved a consular treaty with the Soviet Union, and abandoned a series of protectionist bills which the administration opposed.

The 90th with its enlarged GOP minority, got off to something of an agonizing start when the House spent two months kicking out Rep. Adam Clayton Powell on charges of abusing his committee chairmanship, and the Senate spent three more months censuring Sen. Thomas J. Dodd on charges of mishandling campaign contributions.

Despite a lot of talk about improving Congress' image and performance, the net result was creation of a House Ethics Committee (the Senate already had one) that did hardly anything, and approval of House and Senate codes of ethics that simply required members to list their financial resources in sealed envelopes to be opened in case they ever were investigated.

Over GOP protests that continued right up to the end, House Democratic leaders kept locked up in the Rules Committee a Senate-passed bill to modernize congressional procedures.

The 90th did raise federal pay, increase social security benefits, hike to 6 cents the cost of mailing a letter, and institute a 10 per cent income tax surcharge due to lapse next June.

For law and order, it provided new aid to improve local police forces, okayed court-approved wiretapping in criminal investigations, made it a federal crime to burn the flag or to travel around inciting riots, forbade college loans to students who riot on campus, and established federal penalties for the first time for individual possession of LSD.

Cautious Approach on Junta

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic sources said today the United States appeared to be moving cautiously toward eventual recognition of the military junta that has seized power in Panama.

Consulting Others

The State Department, they said, probably would announce suspension of relations with Panama, which would have the legal effect of ending its recognition of ousted President Arnulfo Arias, who has taken refuge in the U.S. Canal Zone.

The United States is consulting with other nations of the Western Hemisphere and undoubtedly will await action by three or four of them before Washington moves—customary U.S. procedure in such cases.

The tentative decision that the United States would have to sooner or later do business with the new regime, headed by provisional President Jose Maria Pinilla, was made when it became apparent that Arias did not have enough support to regain power.

The outcome of the power struggle in Panama comes at a particularly critical time for the United States, since negotiations are underway between the two governments over the future terms of operation of the canal and the possibility of digging a new sea-level waterway through that country.

Panama has been insisting on a watering down of the unlimited U.S. control of the Canal Zone, and more favorable financial terms. The issue has become entangled in the explosive nationalism upsurge in Panama, in which Communist agents are alleged to have had some hand.

The State Department Monday declined comment on the substance of the Panamanian affair. Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey refused to say whether relations with the country had been suspended.

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All Styles in Your Choice of Fabrics

Castro Convertibles

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Poughkeepsie **Middletown**
Where Rte. 9 & 9D Meet. Rte. 211 Formerly Rte. 84
Stores Open Evenings 'Til 9 P. M.; Sat. 'Til 6
Easy Budget Terms or Cash

ASSISTANCE — A woman was shot in the leg during an outburst of sniper fire in Panama City's slum area is helped by a weeping friend while a man runs past them.

A junta spokesman said sniper fire in the area killed two National Guardsmen. He said two civilians suffered wounds. The United States Monday became a factor in the struggle between the military junta that seized power in Panama and defiant President Arnulfo Arias who was overthrown Friday, 11 days after his inauguration. The ousted president remains in the safety of the U.S. controlled Canal Zone. The U.S. State Department said it "did not condone the call to arms by the ousted president."

Diplomatic sources said today the U.S. appeared to be moving cautiously toward eventual recognition of the military junta that has seized the reins of government in Panama. The leader of the coup and Panama's new provisional president, Col. Jose M. Pinilla, 49, is directing affairs of state from the heavily guarded presidential palace, and appears to be firmly in control, despite Arias call for total war against the new government. The junta charges that Arias tried to set up a dictatorship and had interfered with the National Guard's promotion process. This is the third time in decades that the military has ousted Arias from the presidency. (UPI RADIO PHOTO)

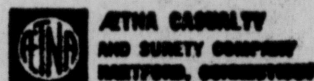


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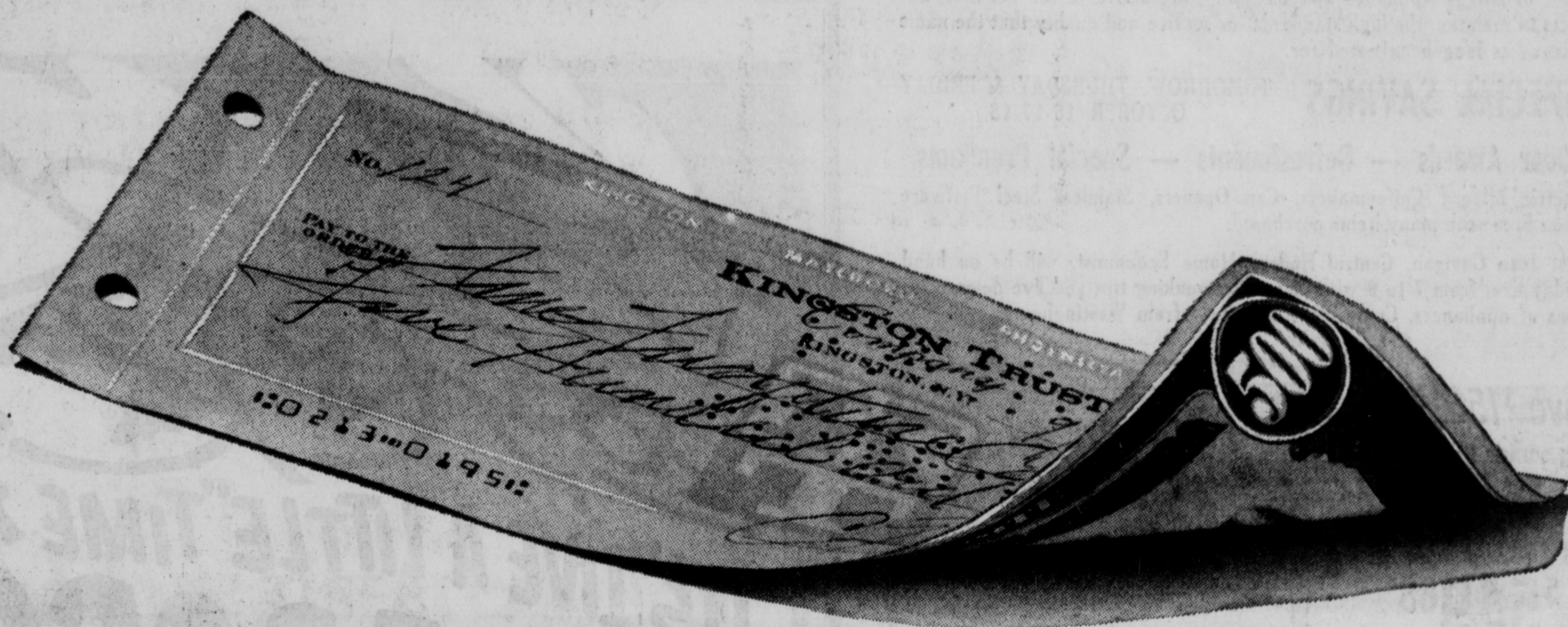
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Marvella Asks Woolley To Quit

Joseph Marvella, Liberal Party candidate for state senator in the 38th District today launched a drive to get A. E. (Al) Woolley, Democratic senatorial candidate, out of the race for the seat now occupied by Republican Jay P. Rolison Jr.

Marvella, who has campaigned vigorously throughout Ulster and Dutchess Counties, called on Woolley to withdraw because, "He can't possibly win and I can with him out of the race."

At the same time Marvella urged Whalen, Dutchess Democratic County Committee chairman, to get Woolley out of the senate contest and throw his support to the Liberal Party nominee instead of "continuing his futile backing of the New Paltz photographer."

Marvella, operator of a Poughkeepsie barber shop, said that in extensive campaigning throughout the district he has found extensive support for an interest in his candidacy and little if any for Woolley. He continued, "He hasn't made a dent on the voters. His one claim to fame is that he has shaken 18,000 hands and I doubt if many of them were voters. He has made himself look ridiculous with his proposed giveaway programs at a time when voters are concerned about holding the line on taxes and eliminating waste in the state government."

Furthermore, Marvella added, "I contend he is parading

under false colors in describing himself as an educator when in fact he is a photographer."

Marvella described Congressman Joseph Resnick as a "hatchetman for Woolley in his

call to send an educator to the State Senate. What we actually need in Albany," Marvella continued, "is a man who mixes with the working people, a man who knows their needs and the difficulty they are having to

pay taxes created by the kind of wild spending and irresponsible legislation Woolley is advocating in his infrequent appearances before sparse crowds in Dutchess and Ulster Counties."

Marvella concluded, "If Woolley and the Democratic leadership are interested in a change in our representation in the Senate in Albany he will resign and the party leaders will endorse my candidacy."

Helped Reduce Medicaid Costs---Rolison

Pressure by Republican senators was a major factor in amendments to the Medicaid law which resulted in a saving of approximately \$290 million in taxpayers' money in 1968, State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. told

the Beacon Republican Club recently. Rolison, a candidate for reelection in the Dutchess-Ulster Senate district, said he was in the forefront of those fighting to reduce Medicaid costs.

He added that he shares the credit for gaining cuts of \$43 million over and above those reluctantly agreed to by Governor Rockefeller. After listening to the demands of GOP senators, Rolison continued, the governor agreed to reductions

totaling \$102 million but the Social Service Committee, of which Rolison is a member then made further cuts of \$43 million in the State's share of Medicaid costs.

The Dutchess-Ulster Senator explained that, through changes in the Medicaid law, local welfare departments including those in Dutchess and Ulster Counties and the City of Poughkeepsie will realize savings approximately equal to those achieved by the state.

Primarily because of the changes in this law, he added, Dutchess will end the year with a considerable surplus in its social service fund which can be applied to the 1969 budget, thus helping to hold the line on county taxes next year.

Major changes in the law, which resulted in savings to taxpayers at both the state and local levels include establishing a statewide income limit based on a standard of \$5,300 for a family of four; elimination of services for age 21 to 64 for non-welfare recipients except for catastrophic illness and deductible features for those earning \$4,500 or more.

DuFault: Liveable World Better

"My Democratic opponent has repeatedly called for a 'livable America,'" Peter Kane DuFault, Liberal Party candidate for Congress in the 28th District, said today.

"I, too, am for a livable America. I suspect it would be somewhat more livable if there were fewer billboards in the 28th Congressional District."

"But a livable America is not enough. A livable world is vital to make a livable America, or a livable 28th District. We cannot live happily in a world trembling in fear of nuclear destruction."

"And America would be a lot more livable," DuFault said, "if we took that \$30 billion a year we spend in Vietnam

and invest it in a mass attack on racial injustice, in reclamation of American earth, air and water, and in saving one out of seven of our people from poverty and despair."

DuFault, in a press release this week called for the adoption of a program to guarantee all Americans an annual income. "Such a program should

permit all Americans to live decently and respectably," he said. "It should encourage employment by those able to work, but not require it. The costs of such a program should be little more than the on going welfare program and would be minor compared to our \$80 billion defense budget or the \$30 billion we are spending in Vietnam."

Ulster GOP To Hear Guest

The Town of Ulster Republican Club will hold its monthly meeting Thursday 8 p. m. at the headquarters, Albany Avenue, across from Stewart's Ice Cream store.

Guest speaker will be former State Senator Lloyd A. Newcombe. Richard Nace, president will preside. Refreshments will be served by chairmen, Mildred Bruce and Alma Brayton.



MOBILE OFFICE — Democrat Congressional candidate John S. Dyson is shown with his mobile campaign office which will tour outlying towns and villages throughout the 28th District until Election Day, Nov. 5. The mobile campaign headquarters, which stems from Dyson's pledge to bring people-to-people representation to the district, will be converted into a mobile office if the Millbrook publisher is elected in November.

NEW OWNERSHIP SALE

Announcing...

Bill Lounsbury and Paul Schatzel have acquired ownership and management of Briggs Appliance and TV. Bill, long active in the business, expects to maintain the high standards for service and quality that the name Briggs has long been noted for.

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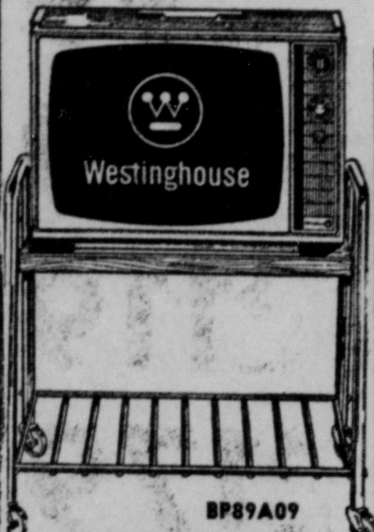
Mrs. Jean Gavigan, Central Hudson Home Economist, will be on hand Friday eve. from 7 to 9 with many homemaking tips and live demonstrations of appliances. Come see what's new from Westinghouse.

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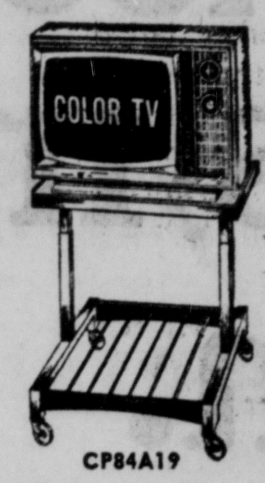
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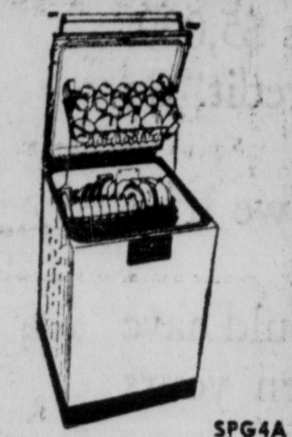
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HELP CHEST DRIVE — Miller F. Locke (L), president of A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Inc., presents company's pledge to William J. Pearson, campaign chairman of the Ulster County Community Chest. Edwin B. Schultz, co-chairman of fire company also was on hand for the check presentation. (Freeman photo by Powell).

JCC Part of Chest

Geared for A Small Group

By SHANE CROSBY

Perhaps the smallest and least known of the Ulster County Community Chest agencies is the Jewish Community Center. Located at the corner of Maiden Lane and Fair Street in Kingston, the JCC serves as a "small group" social agency helping people from all age groups from preschoolers to senior citizens.

Executive director Stanley King explained the JCC program as being geared for the small group. The goal being to help them progress in their individual ways. For the young, he said the goal is their individual development under professional supervision. For the elderly, King said, they are given the individual assistance only a small organization is able to offer.

Personal supervision and direction is the key to the JCC program, King said. The JCC provides people with the opportunity of doing what they want to do and at the same time help them develop their personalities, the director said. Programs range from a summer and winter day camp, nursery school, fine arts class, through teenage groups up to bridge lessons and "serv-a-group" of retired persons

helping to make bandages.

The JCC also makes an effort to start activities that the special interest of members seems to call for.

Problems with the elderly in the community are anticipated to be the next point where the JCC must step up operations, said King. He cited a survey



taken recently that showed the "over 60" age group as beginning to grow, and said they cannot be forgotten.

One of 14 agencies that derive funds from the contributions made to the Community Chest, JCC must be and is non-sectarian, according to King. "We do not gear to any religion," he said. There are three sections to the Jewish religious life, and to aim for the purpose of one, would be going against the others. "We leave the religion to the synagogues," he added.

There are many activities of the JCC program that would be of interest to those outside of

the Jewish community. King said, pointing to the number of non-Jewish members in the JCC program.

Special programs the center plans to offer in the future include at least four "specials" that he said would be of great interest to non-Jews.

The JCC Fall schedule is just beginning, he said, and in addition to the start of Nursery school and scouting activities, there are many social groups of adults that begin to operate fully in the fall.

In all, some 250 families take part in the JCC activities in Kingston and surrounding areas.

The center seeks to influence the individual, with the belief that behavior can be modified so that each one can improve his outlook on his fellow man.

Through the support given to the JCC through the Community Chest campaign, he said, the public can help the agencies such as the JCC to help remove problems in community life.

The drive, now in its last week, needs the support of all people in the Community Chest area, he said. Only by that support "can we hope to continue our preventative programs so that all may benefit."

State to Open Bids

\$344,000 Ulster County Work Is Included

Bids will be opened Thursday, Nov. 14 at the State Department of Transportation office in Albany on highway projects estimated at \$24,304,100,

including work in Ulster County expected to cost \$344,000.

According to State Transportation Commissioner J. Burch McMorran, the project will involve construction, re-

construction or other improvements to highways or bridges in 15 counties.

All bids will be opened publicly at 10:30 a. m. in the hearing room of the Administration

and Engineering Building at the State Office Campus.

The County Work

The work in Ulster County includes installation of new

traffic signs on portions of Routes 32, 52, 55, 55A, 208, 299 and 300, for a total of 75.2 miles. Guide and destination signs and route markers will be installed to replace and augment existing signs. This project has been estimated at \$127,000.

Similar installations are planned on Route 28, 28A, 32, 32A, 42, 212, 213, 214 and 375 for 137.4 miles in Ulster County. This project is estimated at \$217,000.

Court to Decide On Distribution For Candidates

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to examine the constitutionality of a New York State law making it an offense to distribute anonymous campaign literature in quantity during an election. The court will hear the case some time this term and decide it by written opinion.

A special three-judge federal panel, struck down the law last June 18 as an infringement on free speech. The state appealed. The lawsuit stemmed from the arrest on Oct. 29, 1964, in New York City of Sanford Zwicker for distributing an anonymous leaflet critical of

former Rep. Abraham Multer, D-N.Y.

Zwicker's conviction was reversed by a higher state court but he nevertheless sought a federal ruling on the law on the ground it threatens his activity in the future. His suit was dismissed at first but the Supreme Court ordered it to trial.

Unregistered Nurse.

You're looking at the latest thing in health care from Blue Cross and Blue Shield. It's a Bridget by name, and provides just the kind of medicine the doctor recommends. Love.

Bridget, Mom and the kids are all part of a program called Home Care. The idea is simply to let people recuperate at home if they can. And to provide them with the same services they would get in the hospital—medication, equipment, special therapy, and nursing. For instance, Dad tore the tendons in his left leg last week.

He still needs medical treatment for that leg, but he doesn't need a hospital bed for it.

So Dad came home, and while he's still under his physician's care, the hospital sends a nurse around twice a week for therapy and medication. And Blue Cross and Blue Shield cover it.

But Dad isn't the only reason we started this program. Right now in the New York area there are patients critically in need of hospital care. By sending people like Dad home, hospitals have more room for the people who need them most. And that's what hospitals should be for.

And Dad doesn't mind a bit. In fact, he'll probably recover faster at home with Bridget and her staff of unregistered nurses at work.

Today there are 47 hospitals in the metropolitan New York area with this program. There'll be more.

Home Care is just another thing that happens when Blue Cross and Blue Shield work together for your benefit.

We believe there's more to good health than just paying bills.



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Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 3 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 3 Broadway Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

By Carrier, 60 cents per week
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Three months, \$6.50 One month, \$2.25
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 15, 1968

School Lunch Programs

The widespread acceptance of the great importance a good lunch is to the health and well-being of children is evidenced in the tremendous growth of the school lunch program. Currently National School Lunch Week is being observed and its significance to New York State residents is noted in the daily serving of over 1.4 million well-balanced, nutritious lunches in 4,420 state and private schools.

"School Lunch Aids Good Health" is the theme for this year's observance and emphasis is being placed on the role the program plays in keeping the nation strong and healthy.

The school lunch program operates under the provisions of the 1946 National School Lunch Act. The federal government contributes cash and food amounting to about one-fourth the total cost of the program and meal payments and funds received from state and local sources make up the balance.

The school lunch programs are the nation's largest consumers of so-called surplus foods. Foods already purchased by the federal government under price support programs find their way into the diets of children rather than into the warehouses and costly storage.

Last year, the federal government spent about \$20 million in cash assistance for the New York program. Nearly half of the contribution was earmarked for milk. In addition, federal food commodities valued at \$20 million were also made available.

This week the Kingston Consolidated School District along with other area school districts are observing the 21st anniversary of the project. Down through these years, the school lunch staff has proved to be a good provider and dedicated menu planner.

Recognition by the people that it builds strong bodies and alert minds, the school lunch program has become firmly established as part of the educational system.

Campus Backlash

It was inevitable. Sooner or later—the heretofore silent students in the moderate center were going to demand to be heard. They feel their rights to an education are being denied in the confrontation between student activists and educators. The medium for their backlash has been created.

At the University of Colorado at Boulder, a group calling itself NEVER for New Emergency Against Violence and Expressed Revolution, staged a walkout at a meeting of the radical Student Democratic Society. The newly-formed organization said they were "tired of the violence on campus and tired of violent groups on campus." They were the first organized group directly to challenge the activists to express the strong reaction on the part of the great mass of moderate students against disruption on the campus.

They formed an unintentional backdrop to a meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges, composed of those who control the purse strings of American higher education, who were meeting in nearby Denver to consider the crisis in American higher education.

NEVER may have the answer because it is a mass movement of students concerned primarily with the reason for anyone being at college, that is to get a good education, not to undercut the administration giving it to him.

How Safe Is Your Car?

The Department of Transportation has issued an "advance notice of proposed rulemaking" giving auto manufacturers until Nov. 8 to comment on rules requiring them to disclose certain safety factors in 1970 cars. If there is no change, the manufacturers would then be asked to put the required data in plain language so buyers can understand the risks. The areas to be delineated include the following:

Tire performance, stopping distances of brakes, illumination produced by headlights, lateral intrusion of the passenger compartment—how well the sides will resist caving in in a crash, the drivers' field of view including areas covered by mirrors and blind spots, accelerating and passing ability, steering ratio, performance while towing trailers and flammability of interior materials.

Dr. William Haddon Jr., head of the National Bureau of Highway Safety, conceded that car makers will not have an easy time collecting the answers. But he insists that the consumers must be provided with meaningful information. Whether and how much it would have on a buyer's choice of car is something else. While there is more awareness of the safety factor in purchasing new cars, beauty and style still rate higher.

Until the public values safety as much as appearance and translates it into values they are willing to pay for, the car makers cannot be blamed for resisting such rules and regulations as these. The public needs to be educated to want and pay for safety before the manufacturers get excited about furnishing it.



The Great Unveiling



Henry J. Taylor Says

Big Difference in Candidates

George C. Wallace claims he is running because there's "not a dime's worth of difference" between Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon. That's the guts of Mr. Wallace's demand for a third party.

Mr. Wallace goes after this like a hungry horse with a bale of hay, but it is a totally outrageous claim. He, or any observer, should be able to see, document and state a whole enormous package of glaring differences between the two major candidates, which make the effect on American and the world self-evident. Ten differences, at least, might well occur to anyone at once.

(1) Mr. Humphrey pushes for an even bigger government. The nonpartisan Congressional Quarterly, which tabulates Congressional votes shows the 1949-64 Humphrey record. You will not find a single roll call — not one — in which he voted to reduce the Federal government's ballooning power. Mr. Nixon insists that big-big government is too big already. His fundamental approach is that Washington, in trying to do too much, too fast, and for too many has collapsed its ability to do much of anything really useful for anybody.

(2) The Congressional Quarterly tabulates Mr. Humphrey identically (and inevitably) regarding government spending. He advocates tremendous increases. Mr. Nixon condemns the \$28.1 billion deficit level, again financed by money we haven't got. The effect, he states, is obvious both in the taxation and the inflation.

(3) Mr. Humphrey avoids

these root causes of the high cost of living. Mr. Nixon insists that, if well administered, superproductive America should be a low-tax country, and that nothing this side of war has caused so much misery and ruined so many nations' security and stability as inflation. He insists that priorities be put on the spending, that it's our money and that we're entitled to financial responsibility.

(4) Mr. Humphrey is virtually the prisoner of Big Labor. COPE, the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, actually boasts that he "voted right" on all — every one — of the 60 Senate roll calls which COPE calls important. Mr. Nixon is nobody's prisoner and would not be beholden to this or any other special group for his election.

(5) Along with the organizing support and money of Big Labor, Mr. Humphrey is admittedly dependent on the Negro vote concentrated in big Negro population cities. It is axiomatic that he cannot win the Presidency without it. Mr. Humphrey endorses the Kerner report which, in effect, concentrates all blame for our interracial problem on "white racism." Mr. Nixon calls this "a tragic oversimplification," and disagrees with many compulsions demanded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, as well as by Attorney General Ramsey Clark. Mr. Nixon states that the rights of a minority are fundamental in a free society, but so are the rights of the majority.

(6) While Mr. Humphrey eulogizes the current Supreme Court Mr. Nixon takes the position that it is incessantly

and increasingly advancing its own judgments and, in effect, legislating as if it were a legislative body itself.

(7) Mr. Humphrey preaches more foreign aid. Mr. Nixon calls the operation loaded with abuse, waste, wrongheadedness and even graft, and demands a total revision of the giveaway programs.

(8) Mr. Humphrey pushes for more trade with Russia, Communist China and the entire Red bloc, including Castro's Cuba. Mr. Nixon insists that the way to fight communism is not to help it to succeed.

(9) On Vietnam Mr. Humphrey recently made four different statements substantially in conflict with one another on one single day. Mr. Humphrey's problem in defending our faulty foreign policies is monumental. Mr. Nixon does not have that future weight on him—not an ounce of it.

(10) Mr. Wallace completely ignores the two major candidates' difference in basic philosophy. The super-liberal Americans for Democratic Action declared Mr. Humphrey "voted right" 191 times and "wrong" only three times on measures the ADA endorsed. Mr. Humphrey helped form the ADA. Notoriously Mr. Nixon is anathema to it.

Mr. Wallace's "not a dime's worth of difference" claim is totally outrageous; inconceivable as a basis to threaten the two-party system and cause millions to throw their votes away. Anybody may prefer Mr. Wallace, but in this "no difference" gimmick he is asking thoughtful men and women to abandon the facts and their brains.



Drew Pearson Says

Nixon Wall Street Firm Appears To Be Calling Campaign Shots

WASHINGTON—The deeper you dig into Richard Nixon's lucrative law practice, the more it looks as if his Wall Street law firm is calling the shots in his presidential campaign.

Not only have his law partners virtually taken over his campaign, but he has been issuing campaign statements that coincide remarkably with the interests of his clients. The pattern has been disturbing enough to raise questions about the influence his law firm will have on U.S. policy if he is elected President.

By barring his personal finances, Nixon has acknowledged that the voters have a right to know about his financial ties. Every presidential candidate should release his income, tax returns, list of all law clients and identify his sources of income. For the voters are entitled to all the facts, not just the cold figures from an auditor's statement.

Nixon listed his net worth as \$515,830 but placed only a \$45,000 value on his equity in the law firm. Our own investigation indicates that he takes in around \$250,000 a year from his law practice. Not long ago he boasted to a friend that his income tax alone is now double the \$35,000 salary he used to collect as Vice President.

Nixon joined the respected old Wall Street firm of Mudge, Stern Baldwin and Todd after losing the California governorship in 1962. A senior partnership was arranged for Nixon by two of the law firm's biggest clients, Pepsi-Cola and Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical.

Discreet, backstage pressure was brought on the law firm in Nixon's behalf by Donald Kendall, Pepsi's president, and Elmer Bobst, Warner-Lambert's board chairman. Shortly thereafter, the firm became Nixon, Mudge, Rose, Guthrie, Alexander and Mitchell.

Big Clients Fight Controls
Both Pepsi-Cola and Warner-Lambert, in their 1968 reports to stockholders, complained about the controls

that President Johnson has imposed upon overseas investments. These are necessary to fight French President Charles de Gaulle's raid on U.S. gold reserves.

"These controls," declared the Pepsi report, "can only aggravate the U.S. balance payment problem long range; therefore it is our hope that all possible steps will be taken to lift them at an early date." Warner-Lambert also expressed the hope that the controls would be "temporary."

Nixon has now pledged that, if he ever reaches the White House, he will grant his two favorite clients their wish. In a confidential campaign letter to a select list of business executives, he promised to repeal the curbs on overseas business investments.

Nixon sent another secret letter to 2,000 leaders of the securities industry, denouncing the Democrats for their "heavy-handed bureaucratic regulatory sch-mex." His law firm has represented Pepsi-Cola, Warner-Lambert, El Paso Natural Gas and several other clients before the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates the securities industry.

The letter also proclaimed Nixon's opposition to the SEC's crackdown on mutual funds. Not only does his law firm represent mutual funds, but Nixon until his presidential announcement was a director of four such funds — Investors Mutual, Investors Selective Fund, Investors Stock Fund and Investors Variable Payment Fund.

Earlier in Houston, the GOP promised to perpetuate the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance, which has saved the oil companies billions in taxes. His law firm, it turns out, also represents oil and gas interests.

Not long ago, Nixon made a personal appearance at the Interior Department to plead for an import quota for one oil client, John Shabenn, who would like to ship 30,000 barrels a day into the country from his refinery at Come-By-Chance, Newfoundland.

Oil Profits
In private conversations, Nixon has also urged that commercial companies should be permitted to help develop the federal oil shale lands in Colorado and Utah. These oil shale reserves, owned by the taxpayers, have a potential worth estimated over \$600 billion—enough to pay off the entire national debt and still have enough left over to reduce taxes.

Among the applicants for special leases in the heart of the richest federal oil shale beds are three other Nixon clients—Wolf Joint Venture, Rock School Joint Venture, and Ridge Minerals Venture.

It isn't known whether Nixon's law partners have helped to prepare his campaign statements boosting their clients' interests. It is known, however, that the Nixon campaign is largely run by his law partners.

His campaign manager, John Mitchell, is a senior partner. The second in power is another law partner, Leonard Garment, who previously had been an active Democrat. Still another law partner, Thomas Evans, heads the United Citizens for Nixon Volunteer Organization.

Nixon's backroom brain-trust, which advises him on campaign strategy, includes another partner, Franklin Lincoln, Jr. And when vice presidential candidate Spiro Agnew had foot-in-mouth trouble, a law partner, John Sears, was hastily assigned to the Agnew campaign. Others from the Nixon firm are actively trying to elect their senior partner to the White House.

Nixon owes the voters a full report on his law practice, so they can judge for themselves whether he would use the presidency to advance his clients' special interests.

Note: In an earlier column, we reported Nixon's campaign statement against legislation that would permit larger trucks on the highways. His law firm has collected \$838,380 since 1965 from railroads, which have been fighting the trucking bill.

Muskie: America Needs Trust

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA (NEA)—Sen. Edmund Muskie, the graceful man from Maine who quickly became a star in this campaign, seems at first hearing simply to be doing his earnest bit to blunt George Wallace's assaults on northern Democratic workingmen's strongholds.

If fact, his proposition to the voters is both more daring and more sweeping than that. He is saying that a Democratic party ripped by differences over the Vietnam war, long divided over the racial struggle, weary from decades in office and crumbling from neglect, is the one agency which can unify the country in this time of strife.

Conversely, Muskie is saying that the Republican party, though unified behind Richard Nixon as seldom has been the case in half a century, cannot heal the nation's divisions because its appeal is consciously limited to the more fortunate Americans.

The senator's charge against Wallace's third party candidacy is of the same order, only rougher. He alleges that the former

Alabama governor would perpetuate disunity and generate new fears and hatreds by "building a wall" between established, affluent Americans and the restless, angry, dissatisfied folk who do not feel they have a stake yet in this country.

Here is a typical eastern seaboard city where racial clashes in the schools are common news and tension between blacks and white ethnic groups is easily sensed. Muskie called upon his fellow Poles, upon the Irish and other white Philadelphians to resist the temptation of Wallace's "alien message."

Yet even as he spoke with feeling comradeship to Poles who applauded his plea, other, youngish Poles outside the fraternal meeting place shouted for Wallace, hero of the new resistance.

And vice presidential nominee Muskie himself acknowledged that the fight to elect the Humphrey-Muskie ticket is up a steep grade.

Vice President Humphrey and he are linked to a Johnson administration that is presiding in a time of controversial war, of unprecedented crime, of riot and unsettling turbulence.

Most of the polls so far suggest that the two struggling Democrats are being faulted severely as the inheritors of an unsuccessful establishment.

Nevertheless, the cool,

rangy Muskie dares to say that the big issue of 1968 is not the war, not crime in the streets, not youthful unrest, but whether in the years just ahead millions of Americans can learn to "trust each other, whoever they are, and take the risks of trusting each other."

If they want to take those risks, he adds, then the Democratic party—flawed and torn though he knows it to be—must be their instrument for governing.

As indicated, there is no compelling sign anywhere that this is a winning argument. But it is Muskie's personal triumph that he makes it sound as believable as perhaps anyone could.

In Muskie the facade is the substance. What the onlooker sees is instantly recognized as real. He has an air of fatherly authority that keeps him in gentle but firm command of the most unruly hecklers.

His political argument and his work pictures of his immigrant father and of the Poland the senator has seen only briefly have in them the warmth of courting blood.

Yet, contrary to some published appraisals, Muskie is no miracle man who somehow shames all other contenders. It is Humphrey, not he, who bears the real burdens of the past and the pressures of the present. Muskie, the helper, does not suffer that hard test.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1948—Local police raided a second floor office on North Front Street this day looking for a gambling operation. All the 18 raiders found were five telephones in what was described as a "well kept secret raid."

Franklin Street Street AME Zion Church planned to celebrate the 100th anniversary of its founding this week.

Oct. 15, 1958—The Town of Rosendale considered the construction of a Coxington Bridge and planned to build the 10-ton structure the following year.

PIXIES® by Wohl

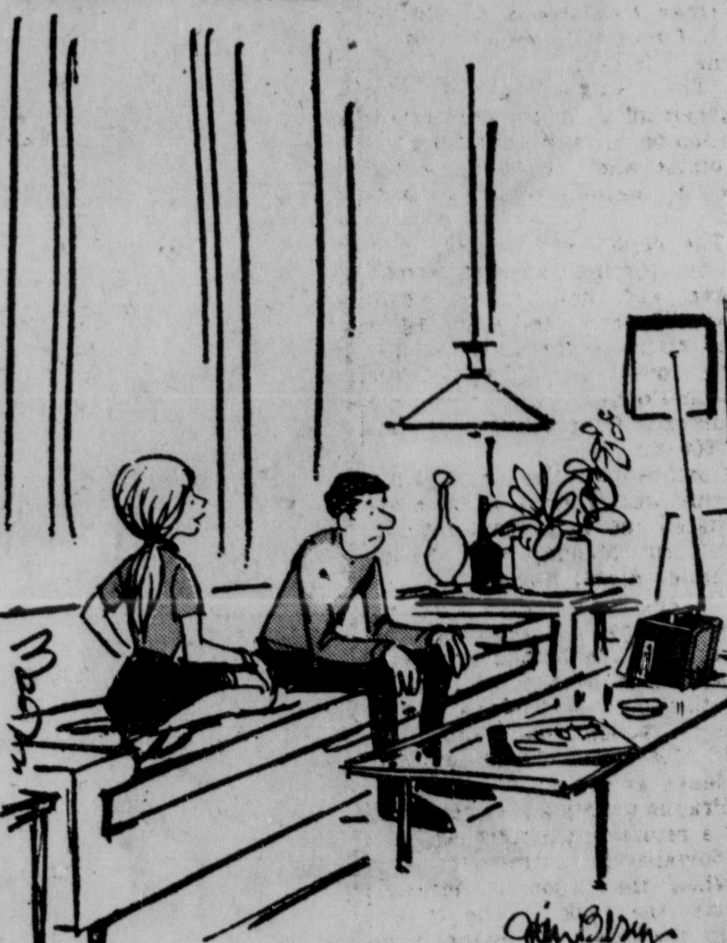
IF WE LET SIDNEY JOIN US, EVERYBODY WILL KNOW HOW WE GOT TO THE TOP

S Cream

10-15 JACK DOLL

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"Why not make 'rioting' a new Olympic game—then there wouldn't be any problem about locations!"

Many 'Firsts' Mark C-H Underwater Line

By SHANE CROSBY

It starts to get a bit chilly on the Hudson this time of year, and the 50 men working on an underwater power line for Central Hudson Gas and Electric off East Kingston do not seem to feel any warmer knowing they are doing it for "beauty's sake."

The crew has been in the river for a month on the project to run a high voltage underwater electric transmission line across the river for Central Hudson at an estimated cost of \$880,000.

The line, said by company officials to cost some \$200,000 more than the conventional overhead lines, is being installed in what is called a "desire to maintain the scenic beauty of the river wherever possible."

Has Two Others

The utility has two other underwater lines across the Hudson at its Danskammer Point Steam Station. Its only overhead crossing is a line on the railroad bridge at Poughkeepsie.

The company is also making an effort to cut down on the visible parts of the line. The terminals that the line will run from on either side of the river are being constructed to be screened from public view. Set back several hundred feet from the shoreline, they will be screened on the eastern side by a railroad embankment and on the Kingston side by landscaping and natural surroundings.

Cuts in tree growth and on either side are being made at an angle so as to further cut the visibility.

The Central Hudson project is part of a nationwide concern for the beauty of the land that is felt to be in danger from power lines and other "exposed" equipment. Many communities, a spokesman noted, have started to obtain ordinances requiring underground services that would in the past have gone overhead.

Blessings of Many

The Kingston project of Central Hudson has been given the approval of all of the necessary governing bodies, including the Hudson River Valley Commission, which commended the company for utilizing a submarine cable, rather than an overhead connection.

The Commission commented that the project "is in keeping with the spirit of the commission's recommendations that no further aerial transmission lines be placed along the Hudson."

A company official said that the project has been "underwater" from the start. "The only time we thought of overhead lines," said William Burger, a company engineer, "was to give a comparison price." Another official noted that the underwater route was taken "although an overhead line would be considerably less costly."

If workers on the project—being carried out by Electrical Constructors of Columbus, O.—can not feel warm at the thought of being on the Hudson at 8 a. m. in the fall, they might get some relief knowing that there are a few "firsts" involved.

For one thing, the crew is using a laser beam to "sight"

their way across the river, thus keeping on an almost perfect straight line. The laser equipment makes it "almost fool-proof," as one man put it, and serves as a "guide line" to keep the barge dropping the pipe into the river on line with the two terminals.

Another "first" for the company, at least the company that is supplying the pipe and cable equipment, is the use of oil as a coolant.

The oil will be pumped into the eight-inch pipe after the cable is installed and will serve to keep the high voltage line from burning itself up.

Pressure will be kept on the more than 1,500 gallons of special oil by a pumping station. The pressure will also insure the security of the line, Burger said, and if it goes down the company will know there is a break.

A "first" of sorts will be the use of thermal couplers at three points along the line. The couplers will be attached directly to the cable inside the pipe and will warn of any heat problems. "It is very difficult to tell what is going on with the cable through all that oil," Burger said. This is something new with the company that is supplying the equipment, he said.

In most other jobs, and all the previous jobs with Central Hudson, the couplers were placed on the pipe rather than on the cable inside the pipe.

The company, Phelps-Dodge of Yonkers, is supplying the pipe, cable, and the barge when the work is being carried out. The crew took the barge that carried the pipe from Yonkers

and attached it to their work barge equipped with rubber wheels over which the pipe rides as it is welded and placed in the river.

There is some 7,100 feet of pipe on board, more than needed on the job, Burger said.

The barge is being preceded in its Hudson crossing by a derrick that is cutting a ditch for the pipe. Both are without power to move except for anchors that are attached to powerful hoists.

The anchors are moved ahead of the craft from place to place in the river with the aid of a small tug that also serves passenger traffic from the different working points. When they want to move they "pull" themselves along with the anchors.

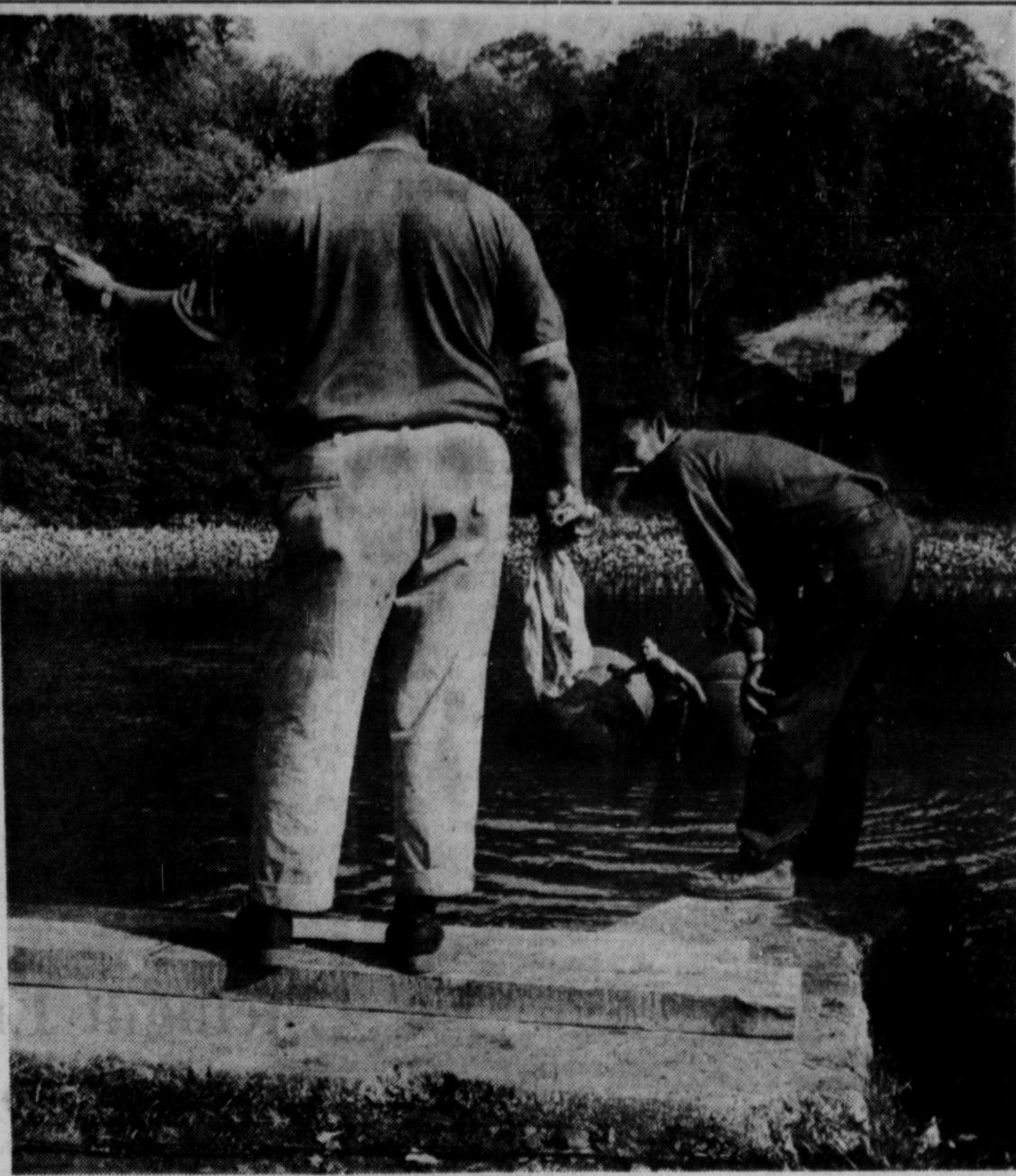
November Target

The barge is able to make up to 10 moves in a normal day, according to one spokesman, with three welders working at a time.

As the pipe is welded together it is X-rayed to insure a good joint and then the barge literally moves itself from under the joined sections.

As part of the project, Wilbur R. Peters, Central Hudson's Upper Hudson Division Manager, said the utility is building an overhead line from its present Rhinebeck substation to the eastern terminal and another line along North Street from the Hudson Cement Company's existing transmission line to the western terminal.

The project is expected to be completed by the end of November and the company hopes to have it in service before next summer.



UNDERWATER — Workers drop pipe in the eastern side of the Hudson River across from East Kingston as part of the underwater high voltage powerline Central Hudson Gas and Electric is placing across the river. (Central Hudson photo).

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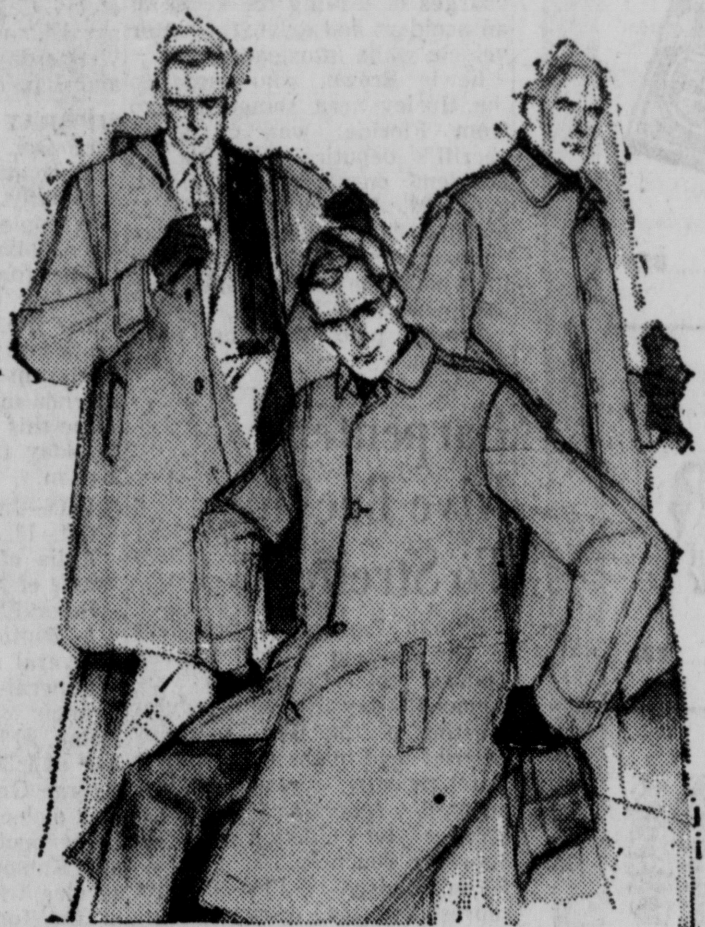
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Czechs, Soviet Near Pact

MOSCOW (AP) — Czechoslovak and Soviet leaders are reported near agreement on a treaty legalizing the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The Czechoslovak radio-television network's Moscow correspondent reported Monday that the agreement is expected to be signed today. It provides for gradual withdrawal of some Warsaw Pact troops but occupation forces will remain "for a time," he said.

"The signing of the agreement... in the present situation on our side is both a compromise and the only realistic way to normalization," he added.

The report did not say how many foreign soldiers would leave and how many would stay. Western intelligence agencies estimate the total occupation force at 275,000, while Czechoslovak and Western sources in Prague say it is nearer 600,000.

Czechoslovak Premier Oldrich Cernik was reported to have negotiated the agreement into final form Monday with Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

A report circulated Monday that Moscow was reserving the right to leave behind as many troops as it wished, refusing to fix this number by treaty. But one Czechoslovak informant said Moscow would be satisfied to leave as few as 50,000 troops if Prague grants all its demands for a return to the tight controls of Soviet-style communism.

When the troop withdrawal starts, the bulk of the troops from the other occupying powers—East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria—are expected to pull out. Reportedly some Hungarian, Bulgarian and East German staff units will remain along with token Polish combat groups.

3 Burglaries In City Are Under Probe

Kingston detectives today investigated three burglaries in the city, including a break-in at the Twaalfskill Club on West O'Reilly Street. Bob Perry's Service Station on Broadway, and the Visual Aid Inc. offices on East Chester Street.

The golf club was entered through a front door and missing from the place were

cigars, a small quantity of liquor, and an undetermined amount of cash that was taken from a vending machine that was ripped open, according to police reports.

Perry's Service Station was entered through a side door, where detectives found some scratches on the frame and door. Cash was taken from two vending machines and a camera also was reported missing.

The Visual Aid office at 14 East Chester Street, which is at the rear of Perry's station, was entered through a side window. A check made by police and the occupants disclosed nothing of value had been taken.

Each of the burglaries was discovered and reported to police at headquarters between 7:30 and 8 a.m. today.

Nixon-Agnew Youths Working In Local Area

National Youth for Nixon-Agnew are swinging through local neighborhoods in the Kingston area this week in a "Keys to Victory" program inaugurated here by Lisa Warnecke, daughter of Mrs. and Mr. Ernest Warnecke of 230 Linderman Avenue.

Residents will find red, white and blue victory keys on their doorknobs. They are part of a campaign to locate volunteers to take polls, conduct voter registration drives and serve as election officials, staff campaign headquarters and distribute literature.

A pre-addressed postcard to be returned to Nixon-Agnew headquarters is part of the bottom of each key.

Runs Into Car

While running after a dog that scampered off the sidewalk into the street shortly after 7 p.m. Monday, Raymond Martini, 4, of 175 Henry Street, reportedly ran into the side of a passing car and was injured.

John F. Burns, 43, of 148 Henry Street, operator of the 1964 sedan involved in the mis-1964 sedan involved in the mis-1964 sedan involved in the mis-

Joiners News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The stated Convocation of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75 Royal Arch Masons will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston, on Wednesday at 8. At that time the District Convention will be held under the direction of M.E. Frederick C. Breithaupt, Grand Lecturer. All Royal Arch Masons may attend.

Early Closing At Oteora On Wednesday

The Oteora School District will have an early dismissal Wednesday as follows: the high school will close at 1 p.m. and all elementary schools will close at 2 p.m.

Wednesday will be information day in New York's public schools as most of the state's nearly 200,000 teachers and administrators take time to complete forms for the State Education Department's Basic Educational Data System.

Chafee's Daughter Is Dead

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI)—Tribbie Chafee, 14-year-old daughter of Rhode Island Gov. John Chafee, died today, three days after she was kicked in the face by a horse.

The girl was kicked during a riding show at Barrington, R.I., Saturday. The horse lashed out with his hind quarters and caught Tribbie under the chin after she slid backwards off the animal.

She had been kept alive since the accident through the aid of a heart stimulator and respirator. She never regained consciousness.

Medical bulletins from Rhode Island Hospital had listed her condition as critical and unchanged until today when it was announced the child had died.

Gov. and Mrs. Chafee have another daughter and four sons. Chafee's opponent in the Nov. 5 election, Democrat Frank Licht, canceled all campaign appearances as soon as he learned of the accident.

Local Death Record

Howard Otis Lente
Howard Otis Lente, 77, of East Williston, L.I., died Saturday at the New Paltz Nursing Home after a long illness. The father of Mrs. George Ackert, of New Paltz, and Mrs. Charles Bergman, of Simsbury, Conn., he was born in New York City, Sept. 19, 1891. The son of the late Howard and Mary Haight Lente, for many years he worked as a mechanic in East Williston, retiring a number of years ago. He served in the U. S. Army in World War I, and was a member of the Community Church of East Williston. In addition to his two daughters, he is survived by his step-mother, Ella Lente, of Saugerties; two half-sisters, Miss Mary Ellen Lente and Mrs. Elsa O'Connor, of West Orange, N.J., and seven grandchildren. Graveside services will be held at Nassau Knolls Memorial Park, Fort Washington, L.I., today at 2:30 p.m.

Frank Beers

Frank Beers, 56, of Wagner Avenue, Fleischmanns, died Monday morning at his residence after a long illness. Born Sept. 1, 1912, in Hobbart, he was the son of Edward and Leona Doyle Beers. He married Doris Waters in 1935. He was employed throughout most of his life as a farmer and lived for many years in Halcott Center and for the past four years in Fleischmanns. He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Mrs. Doris House of Syracuse, Mrs. Roberta Haines of Liberty and Mrs. Sylvia Kelly of Fleischmanns, and one brother, James Beers, of Chester. He is also survived by eight grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 11:30 a.m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenix, with the Rev. Richard Tait officiating. Burial will be in Bloomingburg Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Mrs. Ethel K. Linzey
Mrs. Ethel K. Linzey, 69, of Palenville, died Saturday in Kingston Hospital. She was a daughter of the late Jacob C. and Caroline Hildebrandt Port. Surviving are her husband, Gerold; a daughter, Mrs. Keith Fania Roberts of Palenville; a brother, Fred Port of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Michael (Hilda) Galletta of Saugerties and Mrs. Roger (Caroline) Fredenburgh of Napanoch; a grandson Keith Roberts Jr., and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be held from M.A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Richard Darling Jr., officiating. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Eugenie E. Richert
Mrs. Eugenie E. Richert, 59, of the Circle-R Ranch, Olivebridge, died suddenly Sunday in Kingston. She was the widow of Ernest Richert. She was born in Schramberg, Germany, Oct. 14, 1908. She was a member of the Ellenville Congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert (Diana) Wicks, of Kingston; a brother, Alfred Krautle, of Newark, N.J.; a sister, Eleanor Shipp, of Edison, N.J.; two sisters in Germany, Mrs. Martha Seltzinger, and Mrs. Toni Braun; and a brother in Germany, August Krautle. Several nephews and nieces also survive. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 11 a.m., from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with Arthur Haver of the Ellenville Congregation of the Jehovah's Witnesses, officiating. Burial will be in Krumville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

KRAUS, Mary J. (Mae) nee Rieser
October 14, 1968—Jersey City, N. J., beloved wife of the late Joseph W. Kraus, 171 Virginia Ave., Jersey City, N. J., formerly of Kingston; mother of Joseph A. Kraus, Blauvelt, N.Y.; Mrs. Kay Weber and Raymond A. Kraus, Jersey City, N. J. Sixteen grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral from the Alfred J. Marshall Funeral Home, 235 Ege Ave., Jersey City, N. J., on Thursday, October 17th, 8:00 a.m. with solemn high Mass at St. Peter's Church, Kingston, at 11:00 a.m. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. Calling hours at the funeral home will be Tuesday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

MURRAY—Wallace suddenly on Oct. 13, 1968, Saugerties. Husband of Vera Whipple Murray, father of Donald Whipple, brother of Henry and Mrs. William Chapman. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamoreaux Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Burial in Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 and on Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

RALIS—In this city Sunday, Oct. 13, 1968, Mrs. Anna W. Ralis of 37 Franklin Street, wife of Nestor Ralis; sister of Peter Loukas and Christalla A. Zupites; also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. and at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church at 2 o'clock where services will be conducted by the Rev. Nicholas Katsoulis, pastor. A brief service will also be conducted at the funeral home Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

DIED

VAN KEUREN—Entered into rest October 14, 1968, Mrs. Minnie Van Keuren of 632 Delaware Avenue, wife of the late William S. VanKeuren. The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

WHITAKER—Frank E. on Saturday, October 12, 1968, of Box 28, Saugerties and 254 First Ave., Beloved son of Georgia Whitaker and the late Howard Whitaker, father of Miss Hyla Marie Whitaker, brother of Mrs. Margaret Mergendahl, Mrs. Pauline Dixon, Mrs. Fern Delaney, Mrs. Stella Fortin, Mrs. Joann Bradford, Mrs. Kathleen Lagasse, Mrs. Theresa Cruz, Howard A., George H., Ralph N., Silas W., and James S. Whitaker. Nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home 27 Smith Ave. on Wednesday, October 16, 1968, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a requiem Mass will be offered at 10:00 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Monday 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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John 6:40

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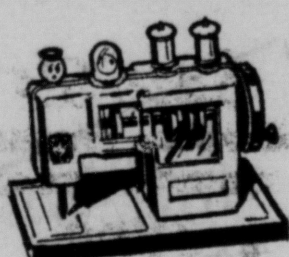
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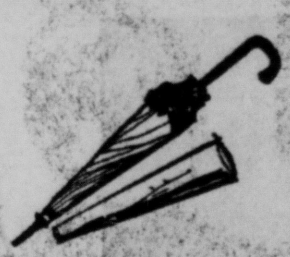
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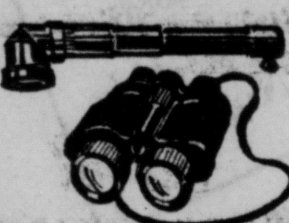
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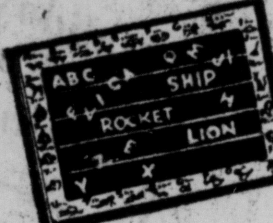
Binocular Set88c



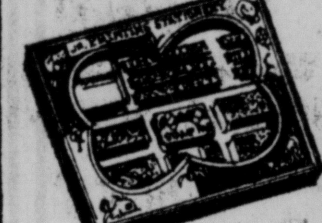
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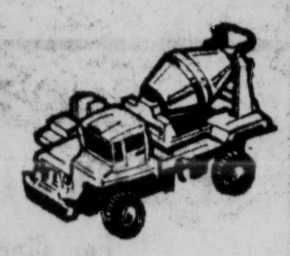
Horse Transport88c



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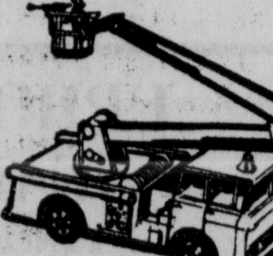
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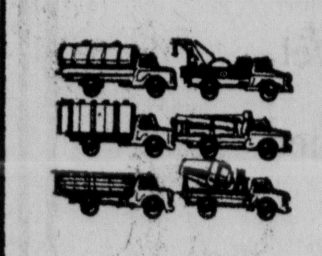
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Farm Worker Fined \$100 on Auto Charges

A 26-year-old migrant farm worker was fined a total of \$100 Monday night after pleading guilty before Hurley Town Justice Edmund R. Bower to charges of leaving the scene of an accident and driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Lewis Brown, who came to the Hurley area sometime ago from Florida, was cited by sheriff's deputies following an accident on Rifton Road on Sept. 29. He was accused of leaving the damaged car without reporting the accident in which the driver and four occupants were injured.

Brown paid \$50 for each violation.

Carpenters Give Backing To Streifer

Hyman Zamansky, president of the Hudson Valley District Council of Carpenters announced today that at a regular meeting of the Hudson Valley District held in the Gov. Clinton Hotel recently, a resolution was adopted endorsing Abraham Streifer for Justice of the Supreme Court.

The Hudson Valley District represents a nine county area.

Willing to Learn
JERUSALEM (AP) — More held territories have enrolled at Jerusalem's Hebrew University. Most will study semitic cultures and Islam.

DIED

Memoriam
In Memoriam, October 15th, Nellie Hinsdale, 1st Anniversary.

"Always near, yet, unseen." HER FAMILY

Memoriam
In Loving Memory of our mother, Mae Finkle, who passed away eight years ago today, October 15, 1960.

Dear Mother, sleep thy last sleep
Free from all care and sorrow,
Rest, where none weep
Till the eternal morn.
Loving Daughters,
RUTH & ANNA MAE

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Four Generations of Service

Kingston School Schedule Listed; Faculty Meetings

Superintendent of Kingston City Schools, Consolidated, Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, announced today the school closing schedule for Oct. 16, 17 and 18.

Wednesday, all elementary schools in the district will close at noon. There will be no lunch served in elementary schools on that day. Teachers have scheduled conferences with parents during the afternoon. In the past, the early conference date has proven beneficial to the child, as the sooner good school and family understandings and cooperation are established, the more likely the pupils succeed.

Thursday, the morning Kindergarten sections will meet from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. The afternoon section will meet from 10:30 a. m. to 12:00 p. m. Kindergarten teachers will devote the afternoon to parent-teacher conferences.

Friday, all schools will close, enabling teachers to attend pro-

fessional conferences sponsored by the New York State Teachers' Association, and the Kingston Teachers' Federation.

The general session of the New York State Teachers' Association will be held at the Granit Hotel Theatre, Accord, where Professor Robert S. Harnack of the State University College at Buffalo will speak to teachers on the subject, Teachers in Decision Making.

The sixth annual fall conference of the Kingston Teachers' Federation, which is open to all teachers of the Hudson Valley, will take place at the J. Watson Bailey auditorium. Speakers H. Clark Bell and Dr. Gerald P. Gorman will speak on the topic, Funding of Education. Following a question and answer period, Dr. John Hain, professor of education at New Paltz State University College will speak on The Myths That Bind Us. The afternoon session will be devoted to small group discussion on Improvements and Additions for a Better Contract, 1969-1970.

Fish Branded

(Continued From Page 1)

they did to Joe Resnick? Or will they question John's integrity as they did to Gordon Liddy resulting in a million-dollar law suit against Fish's supporters.

Dyson's campaign manager concluded by explaining why money is being raised and spent. "John believes that it is his duty to run a people-to-people campaign in a district three-fourths the size of Connecticut. There is no better investment than in furthering our Democratic process. If Fish is so cynical as to think that the voters of this district can be bought, I have nothing but contempt for his condescending view of the American public."

Flocked wallpapers, popular today, were used in the 17th century and sold in rolls that were four feet wide.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed in moderate trading today.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator was up 0.22 per cent on 363 issues crossing the tape. Advances topped declines, 157 to 104. Steels moved ahead, while oils followed an irregular pattern. Electronics also swung in both directions, while autos firmed.

In the firmer steels, Jones & Laughlin added $\frac{1}{4}$. While U.S. Steel climbed $\frac{1}{4}$. Bethlehem also advanced $\frac{1}{4}$.

Quotations by Doolittle & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 48 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y., Holcombe Tomson, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	30 1/2
American Can Co.	60 1/2
American Home Prod.	58 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	29
American Motors	14 1/2
Amer. Smelt & Ref. Co.	67
American Tel. & Tel.	55 1/2
American Tobacco	34 1/2
Anaconda Copper	50
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe.	34 1/2
Avco Corp.	46 1/2
Avon Products	179 1/2
Beckman Instruments	41 1/2
Bendix Corp.	48
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 1/2
Boeing Co.	56 1/2
Borden Co.	30 1/2
Burlington Industries	48 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	28 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	21 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	20 1/2
Celanese Corp.	68 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	27 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	73
Chrysler Corp.	68 1/2
Columbia Gas System	28 1/2
Commercial Solvents	29 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	24 1/2
Com. Satellite	83 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	38 1/2
Continental Oil	73 1/2
Continental Can	58 1/2
Control Data	140 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	28 1/2
Disney Productions	75 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	17 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	28 1/2
Eastman Kodak	84
Eltra	41 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	80
Ford Motors	56 1/2
General Aniline & Film	26 1/2
General Dynamics	45
General Electric	91 1/2
General Foods	88 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	54 1/2
General Motors	85
General Tel. & Elec.	42 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	69 1/2
Hercules, Inc.	49 1/2
International Bus. Mach.	315 1/2
International Harvester	35 1/2
International Nickel	38 1/2
International Paper	35 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	58
Johns-Manville	73
Jones & Laughlin Steel	68 1/2
Kennecott Copper	44 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	80 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	55 1/2
Magnavox	56 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	46 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	38 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	56 1/2
National Biscuit	46 1/2
National Dairy Prod.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20 1/2
Northern Pacific	67 1/2
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	35 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	91 1/2
Penn-Central Corp.	71
Phelps Dodge	80
Phillips Petroleum	68 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	107 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	48 1/2
Republic Steel	42 1/2
Revlon Inc.	87 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/2
Rohr Corp.	29 1/2
Sears Roebuck Co.	69 1/2
Sinclair Oil	38 1/2
Southern Pacific	39 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	44
Standard Oil of N. J.	78 1/2
Stewart Warner	40
Studebaker Worthington	59 1/2
Syntex Corp.	61 1/2
Texasco, Inc.	84 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	99 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	106 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	58 1/2
United Aircraft	64 1/2
Uniroyal	58 1/2
United States Steel	43 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	76 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	31 1/2
Xerox Corp.	27 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS		
Bid	Ask	
Amer. Express	69 1/2	70 1/2
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	80 1/2	80 1/2
Rotron	22 1/2	23 1/2
Varifab	9 1/2	10 1/2

Treasury Receipts (UPI)—Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Oct. 10.

Withdrawals	\$59,438,626,235.64
Deposits	51,765,854,228.83
Cash balance	6,641,137,620.96
Public debt	358,641,901,924.69
Gold	10,367,044,249.63

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Appellate Division Ruling: Eugene Stays on State Ballot

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)—The Appellate Division today refused to hear the application of the State Democratic organization to keep the name of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy off the November ballot.

The Democratic party said it will take the case to the state's highest tribunal, the Court of Appeals.

The Minnesota senator has refused to consent to have his name appear on the ballot.

New York Secretary of State John P. Lomenzo, a member of the administration of Governor Rockefeller, dropped legal action to bar the Coalition party. State Democrats charged Lomenzo and Rockefeller refused to pursue the action because it would help split the Democratic vote in the state and improve the chances for Richard M. Nixon, the Republican standard bearer.

Lomenzo originally voided the Coalition party's petition on the ground McCarthy did not consent to have his name appear

under the splinter party's banner.

The Appellate Division overturned a lower court decision which had upheld Lomenzo's ruling. Lomenzo then dropped the matter.

The Coalition party argued that the voters are balloting for electors and not a candidate.

The Appellate Division, in a unanimous decision, denied the motion for re-argument and declared the motion to intervene in the case is academic and therefore denied as untimely.

McCarthy's attorney sent a

telegram asking that he join in

the motion as a co-plaintiff. Before the Democratic national convention in Chicago last August, McCarthy workers began circulating petitions to put his name on the ballot no matter who the candidate was.

The official McCarthy group, The group then went to the Ap-

pellate Division. Alternative, tried to discourage the move but enough signatures were collected by the Sept. 9 deadline to put McCarthy's name on the ballot.

The CIC moved to reverse Lomenzo's action but was overruled in State Supreme Court.

The group then went to the Ap-

County Man Turned Over to BCI Officers

Sought by authorities for about three weeks in connection with a burglary of a bar and grill in the Ferndale area, Roland Young, 40, of Wawarsing, was apprehended on the Berne Road Monday night by Ellenville state troopers and a village patrolman.

Young was turned over to the BCI officers from Ferndale after being booked for third degree burglary.

According to state troopers, Young was allegedly attempting a getaway after a tavern break-in and as he rode along a highway he spotted state police at a roadblock. He turned his car and sped off pursued by troopers. The chase ended when Young's car was involved in an accident and he fled into the woods.

Last night, BCI Investigator saw a man later identified as Michael Bonney and Troopers Douglas Dymond and James Uster, and Ellenville Patrolman Charles Slinsky went to a residence on Berne Road, where they learned the suspect was staying.

The house was surrounded and as police closed in, they

Engineers Set Oct. 17 Parley

The next meeting of the Ulster County chapter of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers will be held on Oct. 17, with cocktails at 5:30 p. m. in Kingston's Hotel Kirkland.

Tom Cerwonka, president of the chapter, announced that Prof. Dudley D. Fuller, chair-

Our opinion:

SCOTT PAPER

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Archbishop to Preside at Coleman School Rites

The solemn dedication of the John A. Coleman High School and Convent will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 4 p.m. His Excellency, Most Rev. Terence J. Cooke, Archbishop of New York will preside.

SDS Maps Election Strike

BOULDER, Colo., AP—Members of the Students for a Democratic Society, saying they intend to "destroy the myth of American democracy," are planning a nationwide student strike and big city demonstrations coinciding with the Nov. 3 presidential election.

Officers of the radical organization meet Monday to work out details of the plan outlined in a four-page resolution adopted by the SDS' national council at a weekend conference on the University of Colorado campus.

The SDS' objective, said one officer, Tim McCarthy, "is not so much to disrupt the election, but to show the fraudulent nature of the election. We're going to destroy the myth of American democracy."

Besides calling for "a national strike of high school and college students on Nov. 4 and 5" and for "large militants SDS regional demonstrations in major cities," the resolution adopted:

The Resolution
—Declared "elections are a fraud because they foster the illusion that people have democratic power over the major institutions of society. In fact, jails, courts, schools, factories, the army, and the election process itself are controlled by a ruling class."

—Demanded immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. "We support the people's war in Vietnam," the resolution said. "We support people's liberation struggles throughout the world."

—Called for an end to "racism," adding: "We affirm the right of black people to defend and liberate themselves by any means necessary. We demand that the police be disarmed."

Bernardine Dohrn, one of SDS' three national secretaries, said there will be student demonstrations "in at least six, eight or ten" major cities as the presidential campaign draws to a close. She mentioned New York, Milwaukee, Boston, Chicago, Washington and Los Angeles, but said no firm sites had been selected.

Promise More Chapters
Another resolution adopted by the conference, attended at times by upwards to 1,000 SDS members and nonmembers, promised stepped up efforts to organize SDS chapters in high schools.

As council delegates from chapters across the nation departed the Colorado campus, a controversy lingered over the SDS' treatment of reporters and photographers covering the weekend sessions.

Television cameramen, newspaper photographers and radio newsmen with tape recorders were bodily ejected from a student union building meeting hall in a brief shouting and shoving match with SDS members Saturday.

Saying they feared a repeat of the scuffle, university officials agreed to SDS demands that cameras and tape recorders be barred from the meetings. Gov. John Love, saying he deplored the situation created on the campus by the SDS, called for the university to re-examine its policies toward such groups as SDS.

The SDS responded Sunday by adopting a motion to censure Love for his views.

Room Charred By Highland Blaze Monday

Highland firefighters in command of Chief Joseph Valentino were dispatched to the home of the George Pafumi family on Perkinsville Road before noon Monday, after neighbors discovered smoke seeping through windows.

On arrival firemen discovered fire that completely charred one room. Smoke damage was reported in other areas of the residence. The cause of the blaze was not determined. Firemen said no one was at home when the fire erupted.

Water from the tank trucks was used to contain the flames. Other fires logged yesterday at the County Fire Control Center included a brush fire in the Glasco district, and a truck fire in New Paltz yesterday afternoon.

Crash Kills WAF

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Maria Elena Chanchez, 22, of El Paso, Tex., died early today after the car in which she was riding Monday night left the Adirondack Northway just south of Plattsburgh and struck an overpass support pillar in the Town of Peru.

Miss Chanchez was a WAF attached to the 380th Combat Support Squadron at Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

J. McManus, principal of Archbishop Stepinac High School, White Plains, will deliver the dedicatory address. John A. Coleman, in whose honor the school was named, and his family will be present.

Accompanying Archbishop Cooke will be Bishop James McManus, episcopal vicar of Ulster County, Msgr. John O'Reilly, Dean of the County of Kingston, Dr. Wendell Hoover, Superintendent of Kingston Consolidated will be present.

Representing the students will be Michael McGregor, Henry Harder and Cathleen Howard.

Many other of the local clergy, pastors and ministers, principals of the area schools,

representatives of the Archdiocese and civic groups will be in attendance. Archbishop Cooke and his retinue will be met by the Coleman student body in the front of the school. The religious ceremony includes the blessing of the exterior of the building, the chapel, the main rooms and classrooms of the school, and the placing of the dedication cross in the main lobby. The blessing of the convent will follow.

Participating in the ritual of solemn dedication will be the school glee club under the direction of Mrs. Edward Flick.

Students will help direct

traffic, give tours and usher to His Excellency and Coleman.

John A. Coleman High School is a co-educational secondary school administered by the Sisters of St. Ursula under the direction of the Archdiocesan District Superintendent with the assistance of professional lay teachers, Marist brothers and diocesan priests.

In the winter of 1966, His Eminence Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York announced that a co-educational high school would open in Kingston area would open in September 1966, named in recognition of John A. Coleman, an outstanding Catholic layman of the Archdiocese.

After the religious ceremony, special guests will proceed to the gymnasium for the civic ceremony where special seating will be by ticket only. Accommodations will be available for the general public in the gymnasium and outside areas. The public address system will carry the program.

Words of Welcome
The Rev. Joseph J. McCarthy, district superintendent and director of the school, will open the program with a few words of welcome. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Msgr. McManus. The students will make special presentations of the Archdiocese.

Started in 1966, the new school was temporarily located at the facilities of the former Academy of St. Ursula, Kingston. Sixty girls and forty-five boys comprised the freshman class at Coleman when the school commenced Sept. 7, 1966 with an enrollment of 250 students in grades 9 through 12. Ground was broken for the new campus of the high school to be constructed at the site of the former Wiltwyck Golf Course, Hurley Avenue, Kingston, by Archbishop Terence J. Cooke December 31, 1966. The cornerstone was laid in September 1968. The permanent facilities were opened

for classes on Sept. 4 this year. John A. Coleman is a senior partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Alder, Coleman and Company. He has been cited frequently for his humanitarian and philanthropic efforts. Pope Pius XI appointed Coleman as a Knight of St. Gregory. Pope Pius XII made him a Knight of the Order of Malta and Cardinal Spellman among many other citations made him chairman of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity. He resides in New York City with his wife and two sons, John and Thomas. He has a married daughter, Mrs. Mary Hagerty.

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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

6:30 p.m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant, Washington Avenue Extension, Saugerties.

7:30 p.m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Womens Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church Parlor.

Woodstock Senior Citizens, Methodist Church Hall.

YMCA knitting class, YMCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Red Hook Jaycees meeting, Motor Rest, Route 9.

8 p.m. — Welcome Wagon Club meeting, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Bloomington Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary, fire hall.

Kingston Post 150, American Legion and auxiliary, post home.

Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Moose Lodge.

Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, Napanoch Fire Hall.

Card party, Holy Name Church Hall, sponsored by Altar Rosary Society.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, clubhouse, St. Remy.

9 p.m. — Kingston Al-Anon, family group of AA, St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

9 a.m. — Bazaar and food sale, First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street, to 7:30 p.m.

Rummage sale, Hurley Grange, 259 Fair Street, to 4 p.m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. — Business Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p.m. — Rummage sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, to 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Chapter, Empire State Association of Public Accountants dinner, Crossroad Restaurant, Route 17K, Newburgh, meeting starts 8 p.m.

7 p.m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

Covered dish supper and meeting of Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel, Temple Hall.

7:30 p.m. — Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose of-ficers, Moose Lodge.

Evening service, First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

Prayer meeting and Bible study, Shokan Reformed Church.

Hurley Lions Club directors, Hurley Library.

Overlook Radio Society, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Kingston Camera Club, Art-craft Gallery, 694 Broadway.

7:45 p.m. — Lower Esopus Waterway Committee film, The Return of the Esopus Creek, Ulster County Office Building, Public invited.

8 p.m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

Thursday, Oct. 17

9 a.m. — Rummage sale, Hurley Grange, 259 Fair Street, to p.m.

9:30 a.m. — Rummage sale, Women of Holy Cross Church, parish hall, Pine Grove Avenue, to 4 p.m.

10 a.m. — Rummage sale, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck Avenue, to 3 p.m.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p.m. — Highland-New Palz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.

2 p.m. — Guided walking tour of old stone houses in stockade area of Kingston, starting from Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p.m. — Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

7 p.m. — Kingston Toastmas-ters Club, Kurta's Restaurant, Route 28, Shokan.

7:30 p.m. — Duplicate Bridge Club, Jewish Community Center, Maiden Lane.

Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.

U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer Boat Basin.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church.

Ulster Duplicate Bridge Club, Arnold's 19 Restaurant, Route 28.

Citizens Organization of Mar-bletown, Legion Hall, Stone Ridge.

8 p.m. — Town of Ulster Re-publican Club, meeting, club headquarters, across from Stewarts, Albany Avenue.

Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Pe-ter's School Hall, Rosendale.

Mid-Hudson Numismatic Club, Maennerchor Hall, 77 Greenkill Avenue.

Annual card party, Ulster County Women's Republican Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

Rosendale-Tillson Legion Post 1219, Tillson Post Home.

Parents Without Partners, Catskill Mountain Chapter, coffee and conversation at Lee Cosentino's, Middletown.

Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association, Municipal Building, 25 East O'Reilly Street.

Woman Dies In Newburgh Accident

NEWBURGH, N.Y. (UPI) — Mrs. Ida Marshall, 79, of Newburgh was killed Monday when her car was involved in a collision with a tractor-trailer at an intersection.

The truck driver, Roy Blaire, 46, of Hudson was reported in satisfactory condition at a St. Luke's Hospital.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Route 17K and Union Avenue. Mrs. Marshall resided at 15 Algonquin Drive and Blaire at Fall Avenue.

Supreme Court to Hear Appeal For Limit on Capital Punishment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has agreed to hear a death-row appeal that could result in further limits on capital punishment.

The court, which ruled last term that jurors cannot be excluded from capital punishment cases for opposing the death penalty in principle, agreed Monday to hear the appeal of a man sentenced to die for armed robbery.

The convict, Edward Boykin Jr., pleaded guilty to holding up five Mobile Ala., stores. He contends his death sentence is "cruel and unusual punishment" in violation of the Constitution's 5th Amendment.

The court turned down another attack on the death penalty. That one was lodged by Thomas A. Alvarez, facing death for the murder of a Lincoln, Neb., housewife.

This suggests the court may go part of the way limiting the death penalty.

1st Direct Attack
Among a score of cases accepted for argument was the first direct attack on the power of military courts to try servicemen for crimes committed off-post and off-duty.

James F. O'Callahan, a 32-year-old ex-Army sergeant convicted of raping a 14-year-old

girl in a Hawaiian hotel, persuaded the court to take the test case.

O'Callahan, serving 10 years at hard labor at Lewisburg, Pa., federal prison, claims the right of other citizens—to have his case submitted to a grand jury and be tried by civilians.

The Justice Department had tried to steer the court off, arguing that soldiers and sailors remain under military jurisdic-

tion when they are off duty.

In another case, the justices—except William O. Douglas—would have nothing to do with the suggestion the way a boy wears his hair is his business and not that of school official.

Three Dallas youths, barred from a high school because of their Beatle look, tried to elevate long hair to a constitutional right.

Eight of the nine justices turned the youths down flat. Douglas wrote a dissenting opinion in which he said: "I suppose that a nation bent on turning out robots might insist that every

male have a crewcut and every female wear pigtails.

"But the ideas of 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,' expressed in the Declaration of Independence, later found specific definition in the Constitution itself, including of course, freedom of expression and a wide zone of privacy.

"I had supposed those guarantees permitted idiosyncracies to flourish, especially when they concern the image of one's personality and his philosophy toward government and his fellow men."

Hearing Pending
In another action, the Court

temporarily stayed printing of Alabama general election ballots pending a hearing Friday on eligibility of candidates of the national Democratic party of Alabama.

Alabama Secretary of State Mabel Amos and 67 county probate judges are the defendants. The party's petition says Mrs. Amos, identified as a presidential elector for George C. Wallace, announced she intended to certify only two of the 20 party candidates for state and federal offices on the ballot next month. The party challenges state election law as discriminatory against minority political parties and "racially motivated."

Double Trouble

HONOLULU (AP) — A young jewelry, a \$700 airline ticket and \$210 in travelers checks.

Miss Meares, 21, who was visiting here from Australia, said she put her purse on the beach and returned from a swim 15 minutes later to discover it missing. She hurried back to her hotel room, but was too late to ward off the burglary.

Police said the thief had used the room key found in Pamela Meares' purse to get into her hotel room and steal \$750 in

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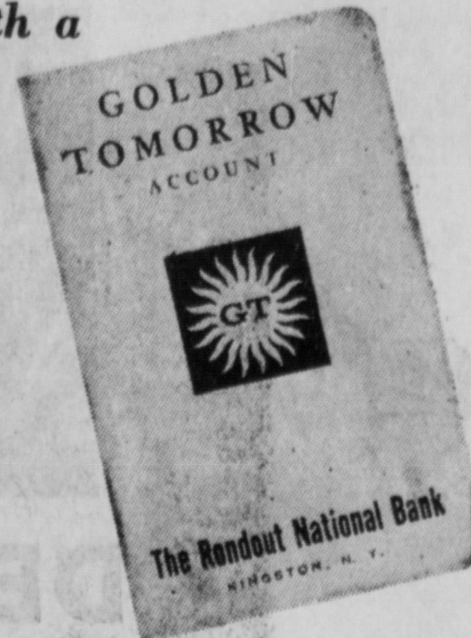
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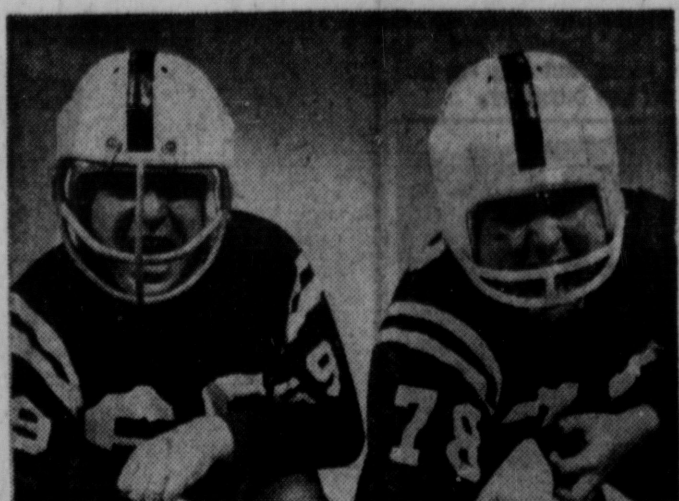
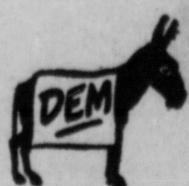
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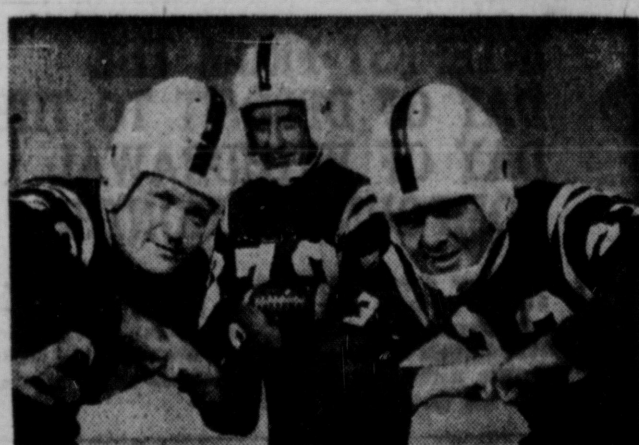


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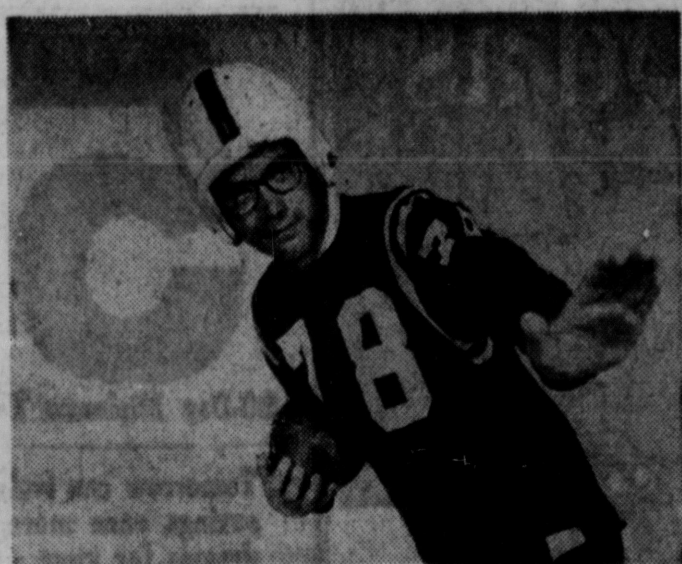
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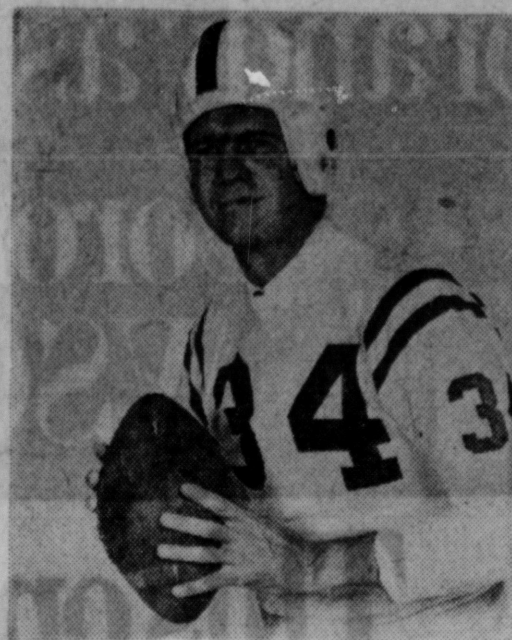
REPUBLICANS



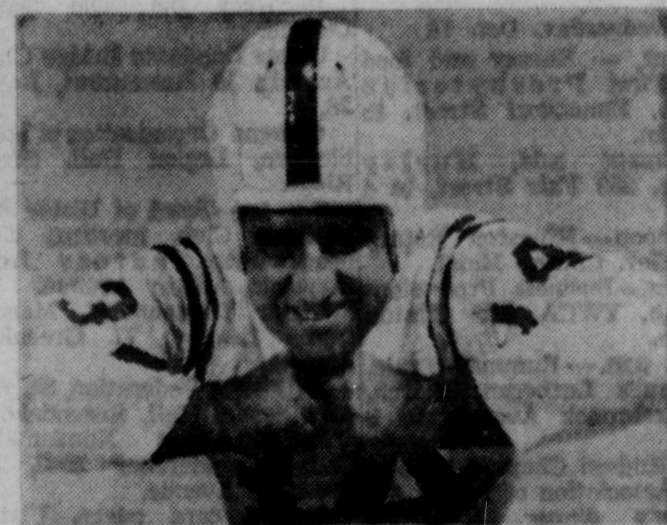
"Wild" Wooley "Jug Freer" "Elbows" McCardle



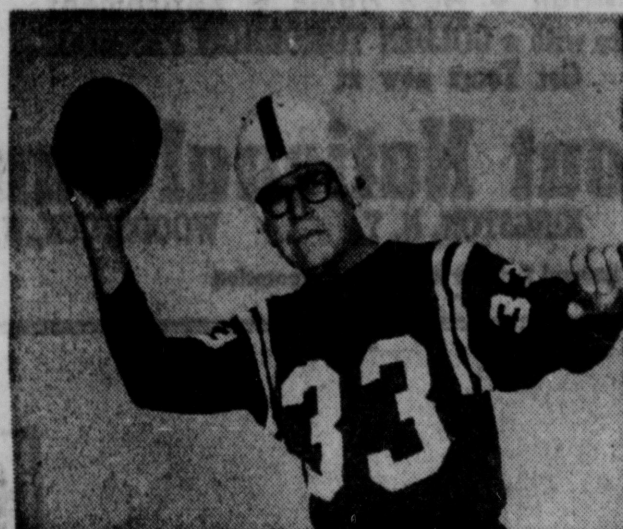
"Dynamite" Dyson



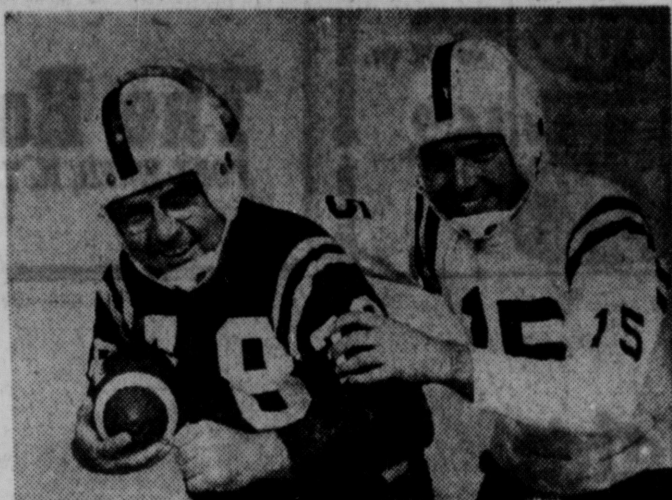
"Flinger" Fish



"Cruncher" Savago



"Gunner" Garraghan



"Bruiser" Gorman "Bouncer" Bell



"Fingers" Rolison



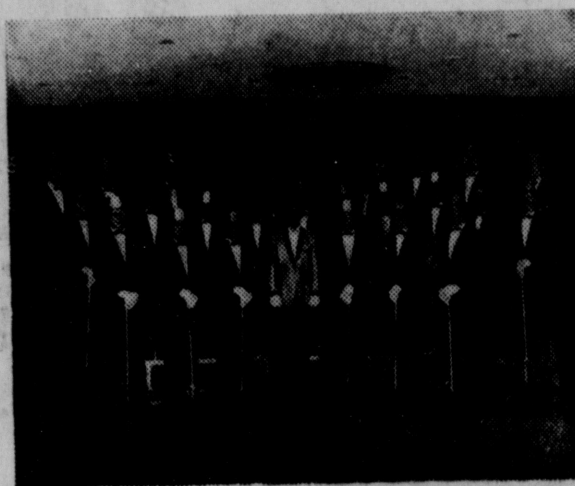
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(Children Under 12 Admitted Free if Accompanied by Adult)

IMPORTANT reduced prices on Wed. and Thurs. only: \$3 — general admission, \$5 — V. I. P.

GAME TIME: 7:30 P. M. • SAT., OCT. 19 • DIETZ STADIUM

All proceeds go to your Ulster County Community Chest

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT

Kingston: United Pharmacy, 329 Wall Street; Dedrick's Pharmacy, 308 Wall Street; Court Pharmacy, 291 Wall Street; Kingston Plaza Barber Shop, Kingston Shopping Plaza; Drug City, Ulster Shopping Plaza; Rondout National Bank, Broadway and Henry Street; Kingston Savings Bank, Bonanza Branch and Community Chest Office, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Woodstock and West Hurley: National Bank of Orange and Ulster, Woodstock; Rondout National Bank, Woodstock; Village Jug, Rock City Road, Woodstock; National Bank of Orange and Ulster, West Hurley; Mason's General Store, Route 375, West Hurley.

New Paltz: Huguenot National Bank, New Paltz Savings Bank, First National Bank of Highland and Little Red House of Gifts.

Saugerties: Paramount Pharmacy and Dept. Store, 220 Main Street; Saugerties Savings Bank, Saugerties National Bank and Trust Co., Saugerties Savings and Loan.

Port Ewen: Van's Drug Store.

Rosendale: Rosendale Pharmacy, Route 32.

The Rondout National Bank and the Kingston Savings Bank Bonanza Branch will sell tickets each Friday night.

Man Being Sought, Planted Marijuana

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Johnny Pot, a modern-day Johnny Appleseed, is being sought by agents of the Federal Bureau of Drug Abuse Control for planting marijuana seeds in north-eastern Ohio and other states.

According to reports, the hippie planter scatters marijuana seeds in little used pasture land and on acreage of abandoned farms. Then he sends detailed maps of his latest plantings to fellow hippies when he stops to rest.

Agents say the garishly dressed hippie—he wears a

black derby hat, a madras sport coat, burgundy trousers, and gold sandals—is about six-foot, 140 pounds and has a brown Van Dyke beard with brown, shoulder-length hair.

The search for the seed planter is being intensified because this is the time of year he replenishes his seed supply. In late August and October the marijuana plant is bursting with seed.

Johnny Pot was given his nickname by an agent who has chased him from the timberlands of Washington and Oregon through Kansas and Idaho to Ohio.

Johnny carries the seeds in a mailman's pouch.

He travels on foot and will accept rides only from long-distance truck drivers. He appears only during the early morning hours and near dusk.

Johnny Pot's task of planting is relatively easy. Marijuana seeds need merely to be scattered on fertile ground to grow. They need almost no cultivating and will flourish in any place weeds grow.

It is said Johnny will accept a day's work of washing dishes or windows in order to get food money. He is well known and honored in the hippie area of large cities.

He enthralls fellow hippies, recounting tales of spending nights in farm community jails on charges of vagrancy. He loves to tell that never once has he been relieved of his supply of marijuana seeds.

An agent said that this is understandable because the seeds are not easily recognized.

Johnny was reportedly spotted last week near Cleveland. It is believed that he hides in heavily wooded areas during daylight hours.

Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, traveled through Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana on horseback more than a century and a half ago, carrying apple seeds and a Bible in his saddlebags.

He scattered the seeds widely.

Esopus

A roast beef dinner for the benefit of the United Methodist Church of Esopus will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 in the Esopus Firehouse. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

The annual Halloween masquerade dance sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary will be held Saturday, Oct. 26 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. with music provided by Don Barringer. Unmasking will take place at 10 p.m. and prizes will be awarded. The public is invited.

The children's Halloween masquerade for the youngsters of the fire district will be held in the firehouse, Friday, Oct. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Sunday masses at Sacred Heart Church will be at 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. Rosary and benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the month of October.

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TIZZY by Kate Osann



"If Father doesn't stop treating me like a child, I just know I'm going to throw a tantrum!"

Two Upstaters Killed in Viet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Defense Department has announced the names of two more men from upstate New York who have died in Vietnam.

Marine Lance Cpl. Lawrence C. Kleinhans, a son of Mrs. Anna M. Reilly of the Monroe County community of Honeoye Falls, was listed as killed in action.

Army Pfc. Gerald E. Hammond, a son of Mr. and Mrs.

Gerald E. Hammond Sr. of Glens Falls, previously on the missing list, was killed in action, also, the department said.

Farm Worker Killed

OWEGO, N.Y. (AP) — Dewitt

Gary Stevens, 24, died Monday after he was pulled accidentally into a corn-chopping machine on a farm west of this Tioga County community.

His body was found by a neighbor who had come to help him work on the device.

The county coroner's office said Stevens' shirt-sleeve apparently became caught in the mechanism of the machine and pulled him into its teeth.

Stevens lived at 661 Candor Road in the Town of Spencer.

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Kremlin Anxious to Start Moratorium Talks With U.S.

LONDON (UPI)—The Kremlin has changed its mind and now appears anxious for a speedy start of talks with the United States on a possible moratorium on offensive and defensive missiles, Communist diplomats said today.

They said Russia now is ready to begin the negotiations attaching only the strings that the Kremlin will make no prior promises about the duration and scope of the talks.

Having resisted negotiations on a moratorium on anti-missile defenses for a very long time, and having dragged her feet on the start of such negotiations after their approval in principle, Russia now appears anxious to make a start.

Whether this professed Soviet wish to begin early talks on a rocket moratorium with the United States is genuine remains a moot question so far.

Moscow apparently does not now expect the talks to start this year, but possibly early in the new year, shortly after the inauguration of the next U.S. president.

The Soviets agreed to have talks on limiting offensive as well as defensive missiles earlier this summer. But immediate American soundings produced no firm commitment at the time from the Russians for a possible starting date.

Some diplomatic observers said Russia now wants the talks to open because she wants to prove to world opinion and to her allies that the Czechoslovak

invasion has not closed the door to an East-West dialogue. Other reasons are said to lie in Moscow's consideration that

the anti-missile defense buildup is too costly and too inadequate. American construction of a limited anti-missile defense system which was approved time to halt, or slow down the only recently by Congress.

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Mrs. Jean Wallace, 256 Beauregard Place, West Point
Jeannette Ross, 160 Ann St., Newburgh
Stanley Jefferson, c/o Arden House, Harriman
Edith Bill, MD, 29 Valentine Rd., Newburgh
Ann Savarese, 55 Fourth Street, Cornwall
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Thrives in Diverse Worlds of Foods and Fashions

By JOAN SWEENEY

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Marilyn Lewis looks more like a high fashion model than the chairman of the board of a highly successful restaurant chain.

In fact, she does occasionally model high fashions—her own, for she is also Cardinale, the couture designer who has won raves from fashion knowledgeable since she unveiled her first collection three years ago.

The diverse worlds of food

and fashion seem an unlikely combination, but Mrs. Lewis has brought to both an imaginative flare and a careful attention to quality and detail that have had much to do with her success.

The restaurants came first. When she came here as a teenager from Cleveland nearly 20 years ago, she dated a handsome young actor named Harry Lewis who confided to her he wanted to open a different kind of hamburger-

type restaurant, called Hamburger Hamlet after the Shakespeare role every actor wants to play.

Staff of Two

Enthusiastic about the idea and undaunted by the fact she could not cook, Mrs. Lewis dreamed up a menu and a design for it. When the first Hamburger Hamlet opened its doors, it had a staff of two—Marilyn and Harry. Two weeks later she became Mrs. Harry Lewis.

Since then the Hamlets have multiplied. There are now 10 in southern California and by next June there should be 14.

Mrs. Lewis still does the menus, designs the exteriors and interiors, trains all the waitresses and oversees the training of the management for all of the Hamlets. Why with these duties, plus two teenage sons, a Beverly Hills mansion and an active social life did she decide to try her hand as a couturiere?

"After 18 years my husband saw I needed something, probably that little girl I never had," she said. "You can't fuss over sons when they're 13 and 16 years old."

Her husband told her she could try her "first love," dress designing, with this stipulation attached:

"It must never interfere with the Hamlets or the children."

The same personal quality control program characteristic of the "Hamlets" make Cardinale clothes such a success. The fine finishing and meticulous attention to the smallest details make the clothes something of a rarity. To assure this quality Mrs. Lewis still examines garments as they are boxed for shipping.

Since her first collection three years ago, Cardinale's staff has increased to 50, but she still selects all her own fabrics and trim and does all the designs herself. She has outgrown her present factory and is preparing to move to a new one that's twice as large.

Concert Tonight

The Department of Music at Vassar College will present a concert of chamber music at Skinner Recital Hall the evening at 8:30. Gwendolyn Stevens, pianist, and Luis Garcia-Denart, cellist, both members of the Vassar Music Faculty, will be joined by Peter Alexander, clarinetist, Linda Cumiskey, violinist, Rudolf Efram, violist, and Kenneth Fricker, bassist. Mrs. Commiskey and Mr. Alexander are members of the Music Faculty at State University of New York College at New Paltz. Mr. Efram and Mr. Fricker are members of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic; Mr. Fricker is also Orchestra Manager.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

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Queen Lynn Arrives



HOMEcoming QUEEN — Kingston's first Homecoming Queen made her entrance at Saturday's football game at Dietz Stadium. Queen Lynn Tucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tucker of 168 Murray Street, Kingston, was accompanied by her maid of honor, Sally Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chase of Lake Katrine. Miss Tucker, a senior at Kingston High School, was accepted Saturday as a student at Albany Medical Center, School of Nursing. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Distaff Digest

New Members Enrolled
St. Mary's Altar-Rosary Society held its monthly meeting on Monday, Oct. 7. Prior to the meeting, enrollment of new members by the society's moderator, the Rev. John Farley, took place during the 7:30 p.m. Mass.

President Barbara Betkowski presided at the business meeting. She announced that the Society is sponsoring a fund raising project this year instead of the annual card party. Letters have been mailed to all the parishioners and it is hoped that everyone will cooperate to make this project a success. The purpose of this project is to enable the society to buy new altar linens and supplies.

Peggy Ann McHugh and Paula Bruck were appointed co-chairmen for the Christmas party to be held in December. Further details will be announced at the November meeting.

After the business meeting, Father Farley showed movies of some of the annual parish picnics.

A tea was given in honor of the new members and refreshments were served by Helen Barry, Gertrude Furguson, and Ella Hines. President Barbara Betkowski and vice-president, Rita Brazee, presided at the tea table.



LYNN TUCKER, Homecoming Queen, is pictured at right with Bob Policano, president of KHS Student Council, at Saturday's football game at Dietz Stadium. Also attending the event was James Gilpatrick of Kingston, president of KHS senior class. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Retired Teachers

The Ulster County Retired Teachers Association will meet at the Clinton Ave. Methodist Church on Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 9:30 a. m. Herbert Greenwald of the Greenwald Travel Agency will speak at the morning session and show movies of Ireland. At noon a luncheon will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Giles. The business session will be held in the afternoon.

Knits Go Fishing

The fisherman knit with a twist of cable stitchery appears in two-piece dresses and the V-neck cardigan for girls.



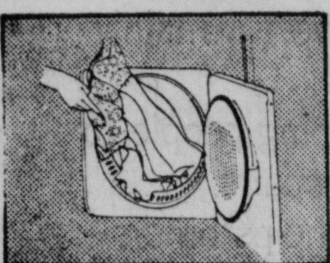
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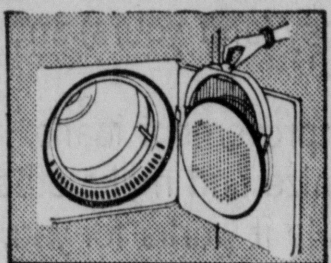
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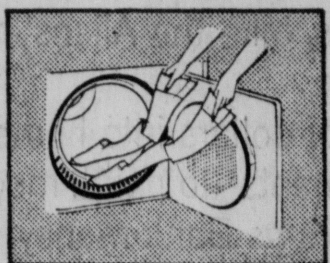
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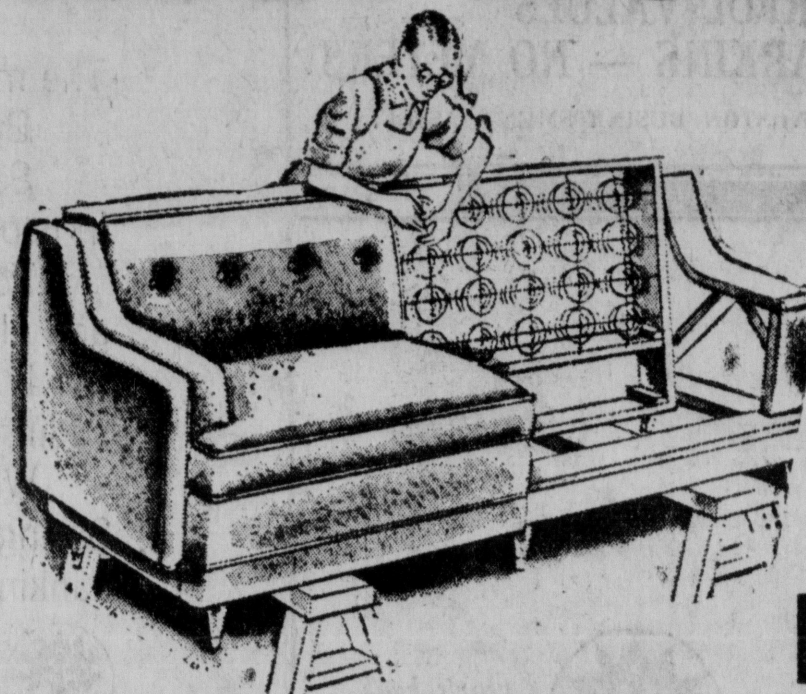
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First Annual Business Meeting Held Here

Ulster County Chapter of the New York State Association of Teachers of the Mentally Handicapped met Monday, Oct. 7, for the first annual business meeting under the direction of newly elected officers. President, Richard Davis; vice-president, Edward Jabs; secretary, Louise Wunderle; corresponding secretary, Veronica Rafferty; treasurer, Joseph McCauley; and parliamentarian, Margaret Simmons were on hand to welcome a new member, Tony Pagnucco, Educable teacher in Kingston. The meeting was held in the office of the Association for Retarded Children and a motion was made that the Association set up a scholarship through the ARC so that a mentally handicapped youngster may go to the local camp sponsored by that organization.

Daniel Leahy, guest speaker, is the Executive Director for the ARC, and just returned from the state convention held in Rochester this past weekend. He mentioned a possibility that one third of the population, now housed in each state institution for mentally retarded might be returned to society. The group hopes to establish hostels within Ulster County or Tri-County to accommodate some of these children.

In this county, reported Mr. Leahy, there are two training centers, one in Ellenville and one in Kingston, housed in the building known to many Kingstonians as No. 4 school.

Leahy requested that the teacher's organization help the ARC in introducing a type of Workshop Program for Educable as well as Trainable adults after they have been graduated or reached high school age as this would help



TEACHERS OF HANDICAPPED — Newly elected officers of Ulster County Chapter of New York State Association for Teachers of Mentally Handicapped assumed their duties at the first annual business meeting held Monday, Oct. 7. Officers include seated (L-R) Louise Wunderle, secretary; Mabelle Mix, state representative; standing (L-R) Richard Davis, president; Daniel Leahy, executive director, Association for Retarded Children, guest speaker. (Freeman photo by Powell).

prepare them toward becoming state representatives. President Richard Davis appointed Mrs. Margaret Van Deuser from Wallkill as chairman of growth and advancement committee. Many members are planning to attend the State Association Convention at Lake Placid October 23 to 26. Six local members will be taking an active part in the convention. President Davis will represent the

local group by receiving a Charter, making the chapter officially incorporated.

New teachers and other interested people are invited to join the group in promoting the best possible future for the mentally handicapped.

Card Party

The annual card party sponsored by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary will be held Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, in the Nurses Residence. Chairman of the event is Mrs. George K. Beichert with Mrs. George F. Einterz as co-chairman, assisted by the following members: the Mmes. William Powers, Edward Coppo, Martin W. Golden, Frank Casciaro, Joseph Pechloff, Robert Gardiner, Edward Flick and Joseph W. Robertson.

Dessert will be served at 8 p. m. and the Harvest Festival theme will be coordinated in decorations, table awards, and table settings. The many valuable gifts to be awarded during the evening include two framed oil paintings, a hand-made afghan and hand-knit baby sets which will be on display in the Benedictine Hospital lobby on October 19 and 20. Proceeds from the event will be applied to the \$100,000 pledge made by the Auxiliary to the Hospital Building Fund and which has now passed the halfway point towards completion. Reservations for the card party may be made with Mrs. Joseph Scholer Jr. The public is invited and players are requested to bring their own cards for bridge, canasta, pinocle, or their choice of games.

Supper Dance

Town of Ulster Library Association will hold its second annual supper dance Sunday, Oct. 27 at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. Cocktail hour begins at 5 p. m. Deadline for reservations is Tuesday, Oct. 22.



Distaff Digest

Workshop Session

Mrs. Margaret Hathaway, a member of the International Division of the National Board YWCA, will be in Kingston on Wednesday, at the local YWCA. Representatives from YWCAs of Poughkeepsie, Newburgh, Peekskill, Hudson and Kingston are expected to attend the workshop sessions in preparation for International World Fellowship Day in November. Mrs. Hathaway will preside at an afternoon workshop and will speak at an evening meeting for the general membership. The sessions will be held from 2 p. m. until 4 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. on Wednesday. All women and girls interested in Mrs. Hathaway's International presentation are invited to attend either or both sessions. For further information contact the YWCA, a member of the Ulster County Community Chest.

To Meet Thursday

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division No. 5, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston. The county meeting will take place afterwards and all members are asked to attend.

Penny Socials

A penny social will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Broadway, this city, on Saturday, Nov. 2, at 7 p. m. The event is being sponsored by the Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, K of C. Co-chairman are Rita Chase and Rose DiPeri. The public is invited and refreshments will be available.

Court Santa Maria No. 164, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold a penny social at the Knights of Columbus hall on Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

Meeting Tonight

The Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue. Mrs. Alice Valentine will demonstrate the making of Christmas decorations. Several members recently completed training for the amblyopia screening of pre-school children, under the supervision of Ulster County Health Department.

Welcome Wagon meetings are open to all newcomers in the area who have been contacted by one of the area hostesses. Anyone desiring more information may contact Mrs. Charles Seizo, area hostess.



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Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McInnis of Mamaroneck are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born October 11. Mrs. McInnis is the former Irene Huggar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Huggar of Kingston.

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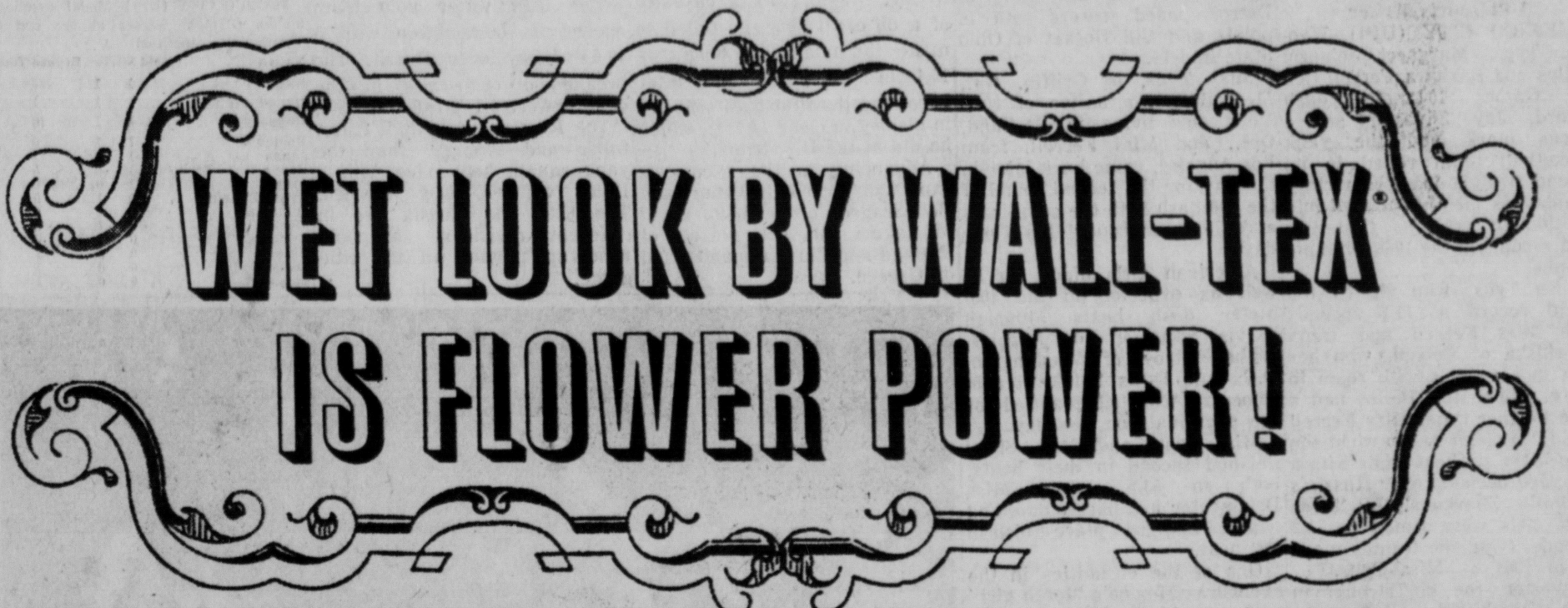
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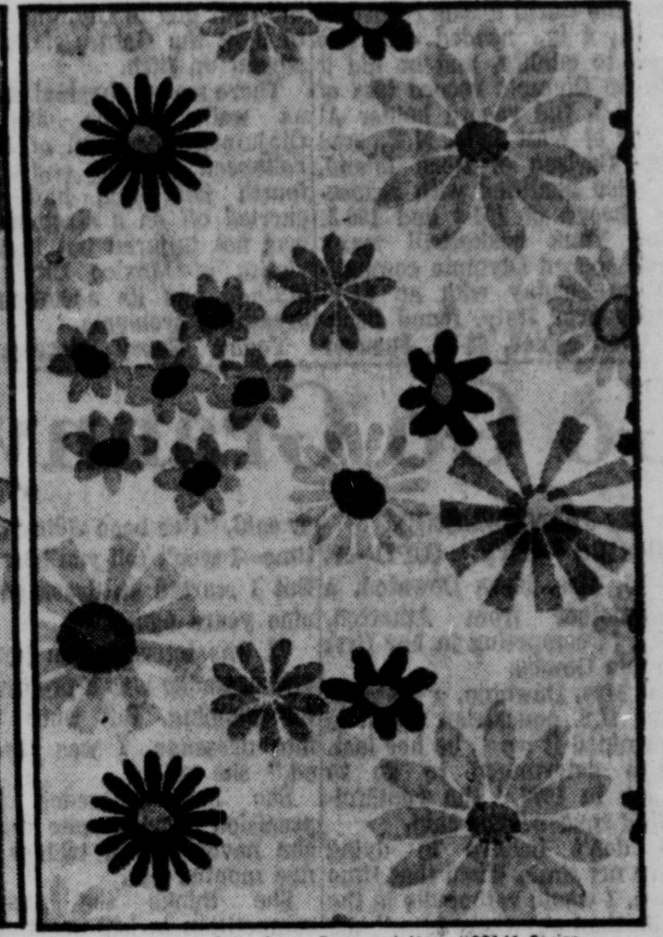
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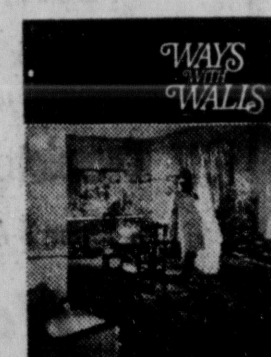
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Russia Vaults Into Olympic Medal Lead

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Executive Sports Editor

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—America's track and field stars were counting today on gaining two more Olympic gold medals—but right now they know they're in the toughest scrap they've had in modern times.

Jimmy Hines, the explosive sprinter who plans on turning professional football player "in just about two weeks," gave the United States the men's 100-meter gold medal Monday a few minutes after huge Randy Matson, who also may become a football pro, had captured the men's shot put for the first U.S. gold medal of these games.

In Style

And both did it in style—Hines with a world record 9.9-second clocking that survived confusion about whether he'd had a tailwind to help along, and Matson with a 67 feet, 4 3/4 inch toss that was better than the old Olympic record.

What's more, the Yanks will be sorely disappointed today if one of three U.S. girls, probably

Wyomia Tyus of Griffin, Ga., doesn't win the women's 100-meter dash, and Jay Silvester of Smithfield, Utah, doesn't win the discus throw. And Geoff



JIM HINES

Colo., may come through strong hint about where some star U.S. runners may be going. "I'll be talking to the Miami Dolphins (of the American

But America has little hope in the men's 800-meter final, in which plunky Tom Farrell of Forest Hills, N.Y., is the lone Yank survivor, or in lightweight weightlifting, the other finals on the Tuesday program.

What's more, Monday events brought home once more the new wide-open state of international affairs in track.

Time was the U.S. could count on 1-2-3 sweeps in such things as the men's 100-meter dash, the shot put, and the pole vault, and usually the U.S. had a favorite in the 800-meter run.

But Hines had to come up with the second 9.9 performance of his career to nip Lennox Miller in the 100 meters for the title of "world's fastest human." Miller does his studying at the University of Southern California, but his home nation is Jamaica, Charlie Greene of Seattle, Wash., gave the U.S. third place but Mel Pender of Atlanta, Ga., was sixth.

from now," said Hines. The California comet underlined this by saying that Bob Hayes—the 1964 Olympic sprint champion—is "my idol and I hope to follow in his footsteps." Hayes turned to pro football after his Olympic victory.



RANDY MASON

Matson also has pro chances—in football with the Atlanta Falcons of the National Football League and in pro basketball with Dallas. But 6-foot-6 1/2 Randy says he told both clubs he wouldn't think about their offers until after the Olympic games because "I don't think there's anything that can compare with winning a gold medal in the Olympics."

George Woods of Sikeston, Mo., took second in the shot put—but a Russian was third and there was no old-time U.S. sweep.

And only two U.S. pole vaulters qualified for the finals as high school phenom Casey Carrigan failed to clear 16-1. George Young, the Casa Grande, Ariz., schoolteacher was the only U.S. survivor in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

United States so far has two gold medals to Russia's one, the Soviets lead in total medal already 5-4. And with forecast of a reduced U.S. share of gold medals in track and field seeming to take shape, this Olympics could be the toughest in many a year for the Yanks.

Vladimir Golubnichy gave Russia its first gold medal by winning the 20-kilometer walk.

Other gold medal winners Tuesday were Angel Nemeth of Hungary in the women's javelin throw, Romania's Viorica Visco-poleanu in the women's long jump with a world record leap of 22 feet, 4 1/2 inches, and Japan's Yoshinobu Miyae in featherweight weightlifting.

Brothers Win

Miyae's younger brother, Yoshiyui, 23, won the bronze medal in the same event, possibly becoming the first time in Olympic history that two brothers have won medals in the same event.

scheduled Tuesday are basketball, boxing, cycling, fencing, In addition to track and field and weightlifting, other events

women's 400-meter dash, the U.S. basketball team romped 93-36 over Senegal and the U.S.



VIORICA VISCO-PULEANU

water polo team surprised Brazil 10-5. But despite the fact that the

soccer, field hockey, wrestling, rowing, yachting, volleyball and water polo.

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Olympic Records Fall as US Team Starts Drive for More Gold Today

By JOE SARGIS
UPI Sports Writer

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Wyomia Tyus, Margaret Johnson Bailes and Barbara Ferrell tied the Games 100-meter dash record, Jay Silvester set a discus mark and the yank basketball team rolled to its second straight lopsided victory Monday as the U.S. moved into position to grab its first two gold medals in the 1968 Olympic Games.

Miss Tyus, who shares the world record at 11.2 seconds with Miss Ferrell and Irena Szewinska of Poland, won her heat in the trials with room to spare, while Miss Bailes had a little tougher time. Miss Ferrell made it a clean sweep when she capped the six heat trials with a two yard decision over Russia's Liudmila Zharkova. All three yank girls were timed in 11.2 seconds, tying the Games mark set in 1964 by Miss Tyus.

Silvester, the big strongman from Smithfield, Utah, who holds the world discus record at 224 ft., 4 in., needed only one throw to qualify, and he did it with an Olympic record toss of 207-9 1/2. Old record holder Al Oerter of West Islip, N.Y., and Gary Carlsen of Rock Island, Ill., also qualified with respectable throws of 194-9 and 198-5. The Yank basketball team, which opened Olympic competition on Sunday with an 81-46 victory over Italy, found Senegal even easier, 93-36. Spencer

Haywood of the University of Detroit paced scorers with 16 points and Bill Hosket of Ohio State had 14.

Miss Tyus, of Griffin, Ga., Mrs. Bailes, a native of New York now living in Portland, Ore., and Miss Ferrell, from Los Angeles, came back later in the day for the second round of the 100 dash with the semifinals and finals scheduled for Tuesday.

American girls didn't do as well as expected in the 400-meter dash heats although Jarvis Scott of Los Angeles, Esther Stroy of Washington, D.C., and Doris Drinkwater of Phoenix, Ariz., all qualified for the semifinals on Tuesday.

Miss Scott and Miss Stroy finished second in their heats, both in 53.5, while Miss Drinkwater just barely qualified with a 54.5 fourth place finish in her heat.

One of the casualties in the event was Mexico's "torch girl"—20-year-old Enriqueta Basilio, the first girl in Olympic history to light the Games flame—who wound up fifth.

There was a physical casualty as well in the 400 when Olajumoke Bodurini of Nigeria collapsed at the end of the fourth heat and had to be carried off on a stretcher. She was not injured but instead a victim of Mexico City's high altitude and its accompanying breathing problems.

Young Casey Carrigan of

Orting, Wash., was a casualty of a different sort—he failed to make the qualifying height of 16-1 in the pole vault after becoming the first high schooler in history to clear 17 feet, which he did at the U.S. trials.

Advancing in the event, as expected, were John Pennel and Bob Seagren of the U.S., Erkki Mustakari and Altti Alarotu of Finland and Chris Papanicalau of Greece.

The U.S. water polo team, opened its competition with a 10-5 victory over Brazil. The breakdown of scores in the contest were 3-1, 2-1, 0-1 and 5-1.

The Russian basketball team, taller and stronger than the yank squad, kept pace with a 123-51 victory over Morocco. The U.S. and Russia are in different divisions, so could wind up playing in the title game.

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Medal standings in the Olympic Games at the end of Tuesday's competition:

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Russia	1	1	3	5
United States	2	1	4	7
Hungary	1	1	0	2
Romania	1	1	0	2
Japan	1	0	1	2
Kenya	1	0	0	1
Iran	1	0	0	1
Great Britain	0	1	0	1
Jamaica	0	1	0	1
Mexico	0	1	0	1
Ethiopia	0	1	0	1
Austria	0	0	1	1
Tunisia	0	0	1	1
Poland	0	0	1	1

Go Go Granny

By JOAN SWEENEY
MEXICO CITY (UPI)—At

age 55, Mrs. Kyra Downton, a grandmother from Atherton, Calif., is competing in her first Olympic Games.

But Mrs. Downton, a member of the U.S. equestrian team, is determined it "won't be her last. I'm determined to go to Munich in 1972," the youthful-looking equestrienne said.

"I don't believe in dying before my time. When that time comes, I would rather die in the saddle than anywhere else," she said, sounding like a cowboy out of the old west.

She doesn't mind being a comparative senior citizen among the U.S. Women Olympians most of whom are in their teens or early 20s.

"I love young people," she said. "We always have young people around our place. When you have a stable, it attracts kids."

"Now and again, though, I feel a little awkward," she added.

Mrs. Downton will compete in the dressage event, which she calls "an art. It's ballet on horseback."

The auburn-haired grandmother

er said, "I've been riding a long time—I won't tell you how long. But I started on dressage only nine years ago."

"I was interested in jumping and dressage was a preliminary for jumping. But when I got into dressage, I was fascinated," she said.

She has succeeded in a precision sport despite the fact she never had a trainer until five months ago.

She thinks the strongest competition in her event at the Olympics will come from the Russians.

"I think the Russians will be very hard to beat, but we'll be very close to them," she said.

Mrs. Downton's husband accompanied her to Mexico City. "He's quite proud" to have this wife in the Olympics, she said.

The mother of two children, Mrs. Downton has two granddaughters, ages seven and four. She said she marched in the opening ceremony of the Games Saturday only for her granddaughters, who hoped to see her on television.

After all, not all little girls have grandmothers in the Olympics.



PEACE AND TRANQUILITY — In the long tradition of Olympic history, the fostering of world brotherhood has always stood out as one of the central reasons that the Games are held. But some times . . . (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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Sports

So. Cal. is No. 1; Ohio State Second

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—The revolving door that calls itself No. 1 has swung to the West.

Southern California, the defending national champion today became the third team in four weeks to hold the No. 1 ranking when the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches named John McKay's Trojans the top team in college football.

The Trojans received 21 first place votes and 329 points to easily take the No. 1 ranking as Ohio State, which toppled Purdue from the top spot, moved into second.

Penn State and Kansas held their third and fourth ranking, while Purdue, which knocked Notre Dame from the top only two weeks ago, fell to fifth, a notch ahead of the Fighting Irish.

Southeastern Conference

teams—Florida, Tennessee and Georgia—held the next three positions with Arkansas completing the top 10.

Miami (Fla.) in and out of the ratings the past few weeks, returned after a week's absence to take No. 11 after stunning previously eighth ranked Louisiana State 30-0. Stanford moved up to 12th on the strength of its performance against Southern Cal Saturday.

Syracuse took 12th, followed by Nebraska and newcomer Texas Tech while Houston, 10th last week, plunged to 16th. Missouri was listed 17th, followed by Michigan, California and Michigan State and Minnesota in a tie for 20th.

O.J. Simpson continued to put on a one man show, scoring three touchdowns to boost his season's output to 12, as first through 16th.

Notre Dame whipped Northwestern 27-7. Tennessee downed Tulane 24-3. Tennessee doped Georgia Tech 24-7 and Georgia beat Mississippi 21-7. Arkansas defeated Baylor 35-19.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the 10 top team in the country with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from season's output to 12, as first through 16th.

NBA Begins

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Knickerbockers will try to show they are authentic Eastern Division contenders tonight when they oppose the Chicago Bulls in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's 23rd season.

The Knicks will be slight favorites when they take to the Madison Square Garden floor

despite a 99-85 loss which they suffered to the Bulls in a pre-season game.

The game will mark the debut of Dick Motta as coach of the Bulls, who also believe they have been improved considerably since last season. Much of the Bulls' confidence stems from the addition of rookie centers Dave Newmark, former Columbia star, and Tom Boerwinkle formerly of Tennessee.

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Working Press

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

During the World Series press conclave in Detroit, Bob Broeg, the distinguished sports editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch, unearthed some interesting memorabilia concerning the founding of the Baseball Writers Association of America (BBWAA) 60 years ago in Detroit.

The founding fathers of this illegitimate branch of the Fourth Estate met at Detroit's old Pontchartrain Hotel and organized at the 1908 World Series in self defense.

At the old ball park in Detroit, they had been forced to sit on the roof in the rain and snow trying to report the 1908 World Series games while Frank Chance's Chicago Cubs repeated their previous year's triumph over Hughie Jennings' Tigers, 4 games to 1. They had swept them 4-0 in 1907.

In Chicago the reporters were seated so far back that the writers were fortunate enough to be able to distinguish Tinker from Evers and Chance, much less the man of mystery, the third baseman no one remembers, Henry Steinfelt.

DETERMINED TO ACHIEVE better working conditions and to "assure a square deal in baseball," as the first BBWAA constitution said in a preamble that might sound a little square today, the pressbox pioneers elected Joe Jackson president.

Not Shoeless Joe, the likeable illiterate who had a master's degree in hitting line drives, but a Detroit reporter who won more votes of confidence than the next manager to be fired.

The Jackson who couldn't hit — and hopefully he read better than he wrote — would be glad to know that the kooks and characters who have followed him have achieved enviable progress. The press today is petted, pampered and privileged, never more so than in the course of a World Series.

But President Jackson would be relieved to learn that though better-educated, better-paid and better-fed, baseball writers are still a breed to themselves, full of nuts and bolts and still not satisfied.

TAKE THE BBWAA's prize bauble, for instance, the Most Valuable Player award. Next to FBI, FYI, COD, PDQ and, for the nostalgic, BVD, the initials MVP are among the most prestigious in our language.

Yet at the Detroit meeting at which Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News turned over the presidential baton to aggressive Dick Young of the Daily News, some one actually recommended changing the name of the award.

The argument you see, is — as it has been since Candy Cummings invented the curve ball — whether a pitcher deserves to be considered a player and, specifically, why should he be allowed to compete for the player's award when the non-pitcher can't win the pitcher's trophy?

Sound silly? Sure, but you must remember this original premise the BBWAA runs its business about as chaotically as when Joe Jackson was the original chief.

Some writers have found it difficult to decide whether the Most Valuable Player means merely the best in the league or the one who does the most for his ball club, no matter where it has finished in the standings.

THE MERE ELASTICITY of interpretation makes the judgment interesting and the decision suspenseful. The right of dissent was never more intriguing, the privilege of non-conformity more precious than in the vote of the BBWAA's MVP committee for each league.

The privilege can be strained at times, if not abused. Back in 1924 when the National League began a practice abandoned in 1930, of awarding a \$1,000 bag of gold to the Most Valuable Player, Rogers Hornsby, who had batted .424 for the Cardinals, lost out to Dazzy Vance, Brooklyn pitcher, because one Cincinnati writer wouldn't vote for him at all.

Ted Williams, Broeg pointed out, in one of his most productive seasons, was nipped by Joe DiMaggio because, again one BBWAA committee couldn't even give the Boston slugger a point among the top 10 players for which the MVP committee annually votes.

USUALLY, BUT NOT ALWAYS, the MVP award will go to a member of a pennant-winning team. The most recent exceptions were Brooks Robinson of the third-place Baltimore Orioles in 1964, and Roberto Clemente of the third-place Pittsburgh Pirates in 1966.

In the intervening dozen seasons only two National League pitchers — Don Newcombe in 1956 and Sandy Koufax in 1963 — have won both the MVP and Cy Young Awards, and no American Leaguer in that period corralled both trophies.

Dick Young, the new BBWAA president, thwarted a strong armed effort in the series meeting which would have made pitchers ineligible for the MVP award. The suggestion was tabled, but most of the writers hoped it will get lost, along with other oratorical wild pitches, including the one that would drop the meaningful, vibrant MVP to a more rapid Player-of-the-Year designation which every other sport uses and abuses.

THE WORLD SERIES, of course, could not have altered the 1968 MVP and Cy Young Awards in the two major leagues because the separate committees were required to vote between the time the regular season ended and the World Series opened.

The series performances of Bob Gibson and Denny McLain had no bearing on the voting, but in the Year of the Big Zero, the staff leaders of the two pennant winners were such stickouts that to deprive them of at least the right to compete for the MVP award would be to provide a hollow honor for the non-pitcher selected.

The exceptions are what make the award especially spicy, just as it's something when a pitcher can prove outstanding enough to overcome the disadvantage of the natural reluctance of some writers to vote pitchers the MVP award over regulars who play every day.

This year, however it could happen in both leagues.

Campbell's Roll In Touch League

SAUGERTIES — South Side Men's Club trounced Buster's 27-6, while Ted's Essos shut out Boo's Tavern, 12-0, in the Saugerties Touch Football League.

In other action, McConekey Funeral Home forfeited to A.J. Scarselli's and Campbell's, rode George (Nippy) Lasher's good right arm to a 47-0 drubbing of the Panthers.

Quarterback John Gambino ran 60 yards for Ted's first TD against Boo's. A one-yard flip from Gambino to Phil Overbaugh closed out the scoring.

South Side parlayed four long aerial thrusts into touchdowns against Buster's. Quarterback Jack Warns tossed to Scott Cummings for 15 yards, to Gunther Martin for 30 yards and hit Tony Konopka twice on leashes of 40 and 32 yards.

Team Seeks Games

The Rosendale touch-football team is seeking games with any area team interested. Contact Bernie Schaefer of Rosendale.

Ellenville Harriers Win First

ELLENVILLE — The Ellenville High School cross country team blitzed visiting St. Joseph's of Callicoon 19-43 here yesterday, for the Blue Devil's first win of the year.

The Ellie harriers placed seven runners in the top eight and ten in the top twelve, as only a second place finish by St. Joseph's Doug Olmstead spoiled a perfect finish.

Ellenville's Tom Mansell toured the 2.3 mile course in 11:05 to win the race by a sizeable margin and Olmstead went in 11:40.

The Blue Devils are now 1-4 on the season and will travel to Liberty for a DUSO meet Thursday.

ELLENVILLE 19, ST. JOSEPH'S 43
1—Tom Mansell, Ellenville 11:05
2—D. Olmstead, St. Joseph's 11:40
3—Pat Lamesta, Ellenville 11:44
4—Andy Field, Ellenville 12:26
5—P. Hasbrouck, Ellenville 12:27
6—Ron Wood, Ellenville 12:31
7—Mike Monahan, Ellenville 12:44
8—Mark Hames, Ellenville 12:48
9—Ken Rende, St. Joseph's 12:58
10—Arnie Cass, Ellenville 13:15
11—K. Daubenspeck, Ellenville 13:28
12—Bob Coutant, Ellenville 13:38
13—Lou Pitts, St. Joseph's 13:38
14—Paul Czupia, St. Joseph's 13:41
15—B. Johnson, St. Joseph's 14:17

Glaser Bombs 653 in Classic

George Glaser bombed a 653 series with highs of 245 and 216 to pace Mid-City 4-Man Classic bowlers Monday night.

Other qualifiers included: Al Wood 620-213; Frank Bartoff 604-221; Ernie Bartoff 603-207. Team results: Jay Steel 1, DeCicco Blacktop 2; Dwyer Brothers Paint 1½, DeWitt Cadillac 1½, DeMico Motors 1½, Spiegel Brothers Paper 1½, Team Eleven 0, Utica Club 3, Denman Insurance 0, Spada's Walnut Grove 3.

Arlene Wilson Raps 580 Series

While her husband, Joe Wilson, was leading the pack with 236-595, Arlene Wilson splashed a 580 series off lines of 172, 201, 207 in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock Lanes.

Ron Gray was runnerup in the men's division with 554 and Chuck Sherwood had 545. On the distaff side, Gloria Allen fired 531-224, Pat Large 507 Juanita Rohan 487, Marilyn Grassi 486.

Team results:
Doctors Ambulance 1, Jet Set Salon 2; Schneider's 1, Woodstock Lanes 2, Team Eleven 0, Woodstock Meats 3; The Liquor Shop 0, Frank and Claire's 3; Team One 2, Well-done 1; Ziegler Real Estate 1, Singer-Denman 2.

Ferraro Father and Son STEVE FERRARO 624-212: Fathers: Champ Holstein 584, Ed Cunningham 567, Frank Deuire 554, Peter Fabiano 549-241, Fred Linnartz 543, Joe Rohan 246; Sons: Glenn Hammer 589-224, George Wallack 540.

A. W. Memorial BILL SCHABOT 562, Irving Brown 558, Bob Boughton 551, Vince Hart 550-218, Bob Blume 546-205, Ron Jones 545, Barney Rosinski 540, George Brown 234 single; Team Results: Doc's Four 2, Schabot's Auto Body 1; Stoutenburg Drilling 2, Team No. 5 (1); S and W Shale 2, Genther's 1; Kingston Coal and Oil 2, Outlaws 1; Garry Nursing Home 2, Gallaghers Electric Motors 1; Team No. 3 (2), Rogers 1; Paul Walker's 3, Norge Village 0.

Woodstock Mixed Major JOE BRIDGES 593, Merrill Smith 556-220, Chuck Slate 552, Edna Bonestell 521-202, Marge Vallee 519, Jean Bridges 502, Gilda Himes 490; Team Results: Rudi's Service Station 2, Mason's 1; Cousin's Piano Studio 2, Ridge Liquors 1; Kurta's 2, The Little Shop 1; Bank of Orange and Ulster 3, Mary Ellen Hairstylists 0; Colonial Pharmacy 2, C and E Trucking 1.

Sunday Nite Mixed KEN LACASSE 600-224, Jack Hines 574, Earl Jenkins 556; Team Results: Mayone Market 3, Charlie's Nationwide 3; Cliff Scholl Accordion 4, Weider Realty Co. 4, Rodriguez Real Estate 0; Terri's Deli 4, Charlie's Meat Market 0; Myers Rug Cleaning 3, Light's TV 0; Hudson Overlook 1, Lacasse Trucking 2; G. Lamoreaux Mobil 2, Team No. 8 (1).

K of C Mixed DOT RIDGEWAY 574-224, Lou Wehr 560-231, Jack Corlev 559, Pat McGuire 548-200, Charles Gromek 532-216.

Mid-City Mixed JOE FISHER 572, Mike Yonta 553, Nadja Yonta 512, Mary Dousharm 502-206, Peggy McHugh 488. Team Results: Tom's Rest 2, Tom Kennedy and Son 1; Bert Bishop Inc. 2, Three Bros. Egg Farm 1; Hurley Haven 3, Four Stooges 0; Overhead Doors 2, Kingston Buick 1.

Independent HAROLD SMITH 565-203: Team Results: Pheasant Inn 3, Schaefer Beer 9; Beckman Arms 2, Callanan's 1; Stone Ridge Firemen 2, Broadway Florist 1; Wiltwyck Dairy 3, Mercury Radio and TV 0.

The Short and Long Range Views

MONTREAL (UPI) — The Montreal Expos tried for immediate results while the San Diego Padres took a long-range view Monday when each new franchise plunked down \$6-million for players in the National League's expansion draft.

The American League holds its expansion draft in Boston today with the Kansas City Royals and Seattle Pilots slated to select 30 players each for \$175,000 per player.

The Expos, who will introduce major league baseball to Canada next April, selected a "representative" cast of veterans including outfielders Manny Mota of the Pittsburgh Pirates, Mack Jones of the Cincinnati Reds and Jesus Alou of the San Francisco Giants.

That outfield, plus a possible starting array of catcher John Bateman (Houston Astros), first baseman Donn Clendenon (Pirates), second baseman Jose Hermoso (Atlanta Braves),

shortstop Gary Sutherland (Philadelphia Phillies) and third baseman Maury Wills (Pirates) might well give the Expos a fighting chance to stay out of the cellar in their first season.

The Expos also drafted Jim Fairley, an outfielder who was a disappointment with the Los Angeles Dodgers this year but who has impressive minor league credentials.

The Cardinals, Reds, Braves and Mets lost six players each while the other six clubs each lost five players.

The Padres won the toss of the coin for first choice, and sprang the first surprise of the draft by making Brown their first choice. He batted .232 in 40 games for the Giants last season although at one time he was regarded as one of the most promising outfielders in the league.

Mota batted .281 for the Pirates this year after hitting .321 in 1967, Jones hit .253 in 103 games for the Reds and Alou batted .263 in 120 games for the Giants. Clendenon has been a disappointment for the last two seasons but in 1966 batted .299 with 28 homers and 98 runs batted in.

Wills, a former NL MVP who stole a record 104 bases in 1962, has threatened to retire if drafted. His salary is believed to be \$80,000.

Giusti has strung together records of 8-7, 15-14, 11-15 and 11-14 in four seasons with the Astros and Selma was 9-10 with the Mets this year.

Edge Newburgh Academy, 3-2

Kingston Booters Tie for DUSO Lead

NEWBURGH — A pair of second quarter goals by Bob Davis pushed Kingston High School's soccer squad past Newburgh Academy 3-2 here Monday and into a DUSO League tie with Middletown High, with 3 and 1 records.

The big showdown between the co-leaders is scheduled next Monday in Kingston at 4 p. m. Middletown retained its share of first place with an impressive 5-2 victory over Fallsburgh.

The Kingston win put the Maroon record at 6 wins and 2 losses overall.

Rettenmund in Honors Sweep

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Merv Rettenmund of Rochester, who won the league batting title with a .331 average, Monday was named the International League's most valuable player and rookie of the year.

Rettenmund, who also was the only unanimous choice for the league's baseball all-star team, is the fourth player in history to win both honors. The others were Don Buford of Indianapolis (1963), Joe Foy of Toronto (1965) and Mike Epstein of Rochester (1966).

The Rochester centerfielder, who was called up by Baltimore late in the season, captured 19 of the 27 votes in winning the MVP title easily over Toledo's Mike Derrick with four. Al Oliver of Columbus was next with three votes and Jacksonville's Duffy Dyer got the remaining vote.

In the rookie voting, Rettenmund had 19 votes compared to three each for Oliver and Dyer and one for Bob Christian of Toledo.

That's Great Is That at Yonkers

YONKERS, N.Y. (UPI) — That's Great was just that at Yonkers Raceway Monday, capturing the \$51,000 trot before 18,784 fans.

Driven by Billy Haughton and not included in the wagering, the victor took over the lead at the half and stayed in front to the wire.

That's Great wound up a length in front of Easter Bud. The double of 6-6, Carrab and Chief Widdow, paid \$242.40.

Bowling Scores

No-Can-Do JOHN ERCEG 563, Bill Ferguson 556-230; Team Results: Smith's Store 2, Lowes Pools 1; Bowers Dugout 2, Frederick Excavators 1; Schneider's Jewelers 2, Shultis Radio 1; Colonial Electric 2, Jones Boys 1.

Friday Night Mixer TOM BUGGY 621-257, Jim Johnson 618-223, Fritz Beckert 541-235.

Thursday Matinee Team results: Lo-Re 2, Marcrest 1; Ulster Townsmen 2, Ostrander 1; Colonial 2, Four Seasons 1; Carey-Peters 2, Marie's 1.

Cowboys, Browns Cop First Games In Junior High

The Heavy Gold Cowboys and the Light Red Browns emerged victorious in the first day of league action in the J.W. Bailey Junior high school football program.

This intra-mural program, coached and directed by Charlie Castle and Ron Gabriele, is part of the overall Kingston high school varsity football program. There is a heavyweight division, boy's 100 pounds and under, with three teams participating in each.

Quarterback Gary Littlefield sparked the "Heavy" Cowboys to a 26-0 win over the Big Red Eagles as he carried the ball on two three-yard runs for TD's early in the first quarter and passed to halfback John Olive for another in the second quarter.

Bob Naccarato completed the Cowboy scoring with a 25 yard run. In the lightweight program, quarterback Carl Brown tossed two scoring strikes and made two PAT's in leading the light Red Browns to a 14-0 victory over the light Gold Raiders. One of the TD's was a 75 yard pass to Tom Tubby in the third period.

Postpone X-Country

The cross country match scheduled Monday between Kingston High and Port Jervis has been rescheduled to Oct. 28, delaying the Maroons' hopes of regaining their winning touch after Newburgh Academy snapped the KHS winning streak at 20 straight with a 27-28 squeaker.

Kingston lost to Newburgh despite a winning performance by Jim Gilpatrick, who was clocked in 11:13, eleven seconds ahead of the field.

The NFA squeaker ended four years of unbeaten performances by Kingston.

The Gilpatrick victory in defeat was not the whole story.

Wayne Sickler, Kingston's ace runner, was bogged down with a bad cold and could do no better than eighth place.

Hawkins and Hanlon gave Newburgh the No. 2-3 slots behind Gilpatrick, with Veytia of Kingston placing fourth. Other Kingston runners in the top ten were Burger in sixth place and Hughes in the ninth slot.

Ryerson, (5th), Taylor (7th) and Rickey (10th) completed the Newburgh scoring positions. Kingston is now 4 and 1 on the season and gets a chance to avenge the Newburgh defeat when they face each other again in the DUSO League meet on Oct. 25.

John Brown led the novice boys across the finish line in their feature. Butch Atkins placed second, Kenny Barringer third, Wayne Gundberg fourth, and Jim Fugel fifth. Brown and Atkins were heat winners.

Racing will continue for two more weeks at Accord with a demolition planned for closing day, Oct. 27th.

Chris Baker scored five goals for Westchester as Larry Farkas, Lou Lakdtris and France Milella added the others.

Score by periods:
Westchester 3 2 1 1-7
UCCC 1 0 0 0-1

Westchester Blasts UCCC in Soccer 7-1
Ulster County Community College went down to its second soccer defeat of the year 7-1 against the powerful Westchester Community College team.

Chris Baker scored five goals for Westchester as Larry Farkas, Lou Lakdtris and France Milella added the others.

Score by periods:
Westchester 3 2 1 1-7
UCCC 1 0 0 0-1

Wiltwyck Wins Its Last Match
Wiltwyck Country Club edged Woodstock Country Club 16-14 in an inter-club match that ended the season for both teams. Each won a match on its home course.

The summaries:
Mrs. Alex Sharpe (Wd) defeated Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, 2 to 1; Mrs. Napier Dills (Wd) 2 to 1; Mrs. Prescott Newell, 2 to 1; Mrs. Werner Kolln (Wd) 2 to 0; Mrs. Walter Van Wagenen, 3 to 0; Mrs. Howard DeWitt (Wd) 2 to 0; Mrs. Thomas Dendy, 3 to 0; Mrs. Kenneth Lowe, (Wd) 2 to 0; Mrs. Floyd DeWitt, 2½ to ½; Mrs. John Sprague, (Wd) 3 to 0; Mrs. Seymour Werbalowsky, 3 to 0; Mrs. John Sprague (Wd) 2 to 0; Mrs. Bernard Carpinelli, 2½ to ½; Mrs. Gifford Morey (Wd) 2 to 0; Dorothy Elston, 2 to 1; Mrs. Jerome Mills (Wd) 2 to 0; Mrs. Gifford Morey, 3 to 0.

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — Sonny Liston, 22½, Las Vegas, Ariz., stopped Sonny Moore, 20½, El Paso, Tex. 3.

Hansen Is Accord Feature Winner
Dick Hansen took the sportsmen feature at Accord Speedway, driving the Van Demark No. 91. Harold Montanye finished second, Gordon Aldrich third, Ray De Molen fourth, and Lee Cole was fifth. Montanye and Aldrich were heat winners.

Bill Martin won the feature event in the sedan class. Howard Cornish was second, Stan Effner third, John Tombs fourth, and Doug Tyler was fifth. Tyler won the reverse start event.

John Brown led the novice boys across the finish line in their feature. Butch Atkins placed second, Kenny Barringer third, Wayne Gundberg fourth, and Jim Fugel fifth. Brown and Atkins were heat winners.

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THE WAY IT WAS IN EARLY BROOKLYN

Kingston Progress Visible on Tour

In 1952, Kingston began the fourth century of its history. Few communities offer such an opportunity as Kingston does to link the history of their past with buildings still standing through three centuries. The last of this year's guided walking tours through Kingston's old stockade area will be conducted Oct. 17, beginning at 2 p.m. from the Governor Clinton Hotel. History reviewed, architectural features examined, documents and furnishings exhibited — all

make the tours an educational feature in the community.

Men of the area have been prominent in the growth of the state and the nation. During the week of Oct. 14, a collection of prints, of Army and Navy uniform styles of the 18th 19th and 20th centuries will be exhibited in the windows of Flanagan's clothing store for men at 331 Wall Street. Close to the site of this building was the home now demolished of Christopher Tappen, brother-in-law of New York's first Governor. During the

Revolution, George Clinton attained the rank of General in the Continental Army, and Kingston residents must have seen him walking in his General's uniform from the house to first state Legislative sessions.

The pictures of the Navy officers and seamen were loaned by the local Navy Recruiting Office and it is interesting to note that the earliest officers' uniforms had both an official design with coats having red lapels and an "unofficial" one, adopted by

certain officers, including John Paul Jones, with white lapels.

Part of Kingston's heritage from its third century (1852 to 1952) is reflected in the late 19th and early 20th century buildings along Wall Street. Development of a cultural heritage is a continuing process. Kingston's third and fourth centuries should make their contributions worth preserving, as its first and second centuries have already done.

The guided tours are free and have been sponsored as a cooperative effort of the Junior League, the YWCA the Old Dutch Church, the DAR and the Ulster County Historical Society. The Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce has helped with the distribution to the tour schedule during the 1968 season.

Canal Society Bridge Walk To Explore Roebling Giant

By JEAN F. DOLAN

A visit to the "child" of Ulster County and the D&H Canal is slated this Sunday by the canal Historical Society.

A bus trip to New York City for a walk across the famed Brooklyn Bridge is on the agenda for members and their friends. Special arrangements have been made with New York City Bridge Department officials this past week to insure success of the tour which will pay tribute to all manner of Ulster County links with the big bridge.

Arrangements for the trip are under the direction of Paul M. Sturges of Stone Ridge. Bus will leave Kingston Shopping Plaza 8 a.m. Sunday with stops scheduled 8:15 a.m. at the Rosendale Shopping Plaza and 8:30 a.m. at the Grand Union parking lot, New Paltz.

Added Event

Participants will walk across the bridge from the Brooklyn side to keep the Manhattan skyline in view. Bus will pick up the walkers at the Manhattan end for the added attraction of the trip—a Circle Line tour of Manhattan Island by boat. Departure from New York is slated at 4:30 p.m.

This is the second autumn pilgrimage to Roebling construction made by the D&H Canal Historical Society. Last year's trip—a tour of the canal route from Ulster County to Honesdale, Pa.—included stops at the John A. Roebling canal suspension bridges along the way.

It was this early work for the D&H Canal which inspired Roebling to propose the Brooklyn Bridge as a suspension span. After his untimely death his son, Colonel Washington A. Roebling carried on the bridge construction along the principles outlined by the father. Necessary refinements and innovations were managed by Col. Roebling despite elements, political interests and personal illness.

Throughout the 17 years of construction, materials from Ulster County quarries and mines poured out the canal and down the Hudson River.

Local Materials

The contribution of Rosendale

Cement to the Brooklyn Bridge is well known and the source of many a legend among the mine workers and bargemen. The cement company was so proud of its contribution to the bridge that for many years, Rosendale Cement was labeled with a replica of the Brooklyn Bridge as its trademark. Edward Grady, a High Falls member of the Canal Society, recalls seeing the label many years ago, when he "knew what the Brooklyn Bridge was but had never heard of Rosendale" cement or town.

Surprisingly enough the cement used in the Brooklyn Bridge did not go for river bottom foundations as many think. Rather it was used on top of wooden caissons which are the real base of the gigantic bridge.

Kingston stone was used in the bridge. Cut from quarries in uptown Kingston the stone was shipped down river from Rondout for the bridge abutments.

James H. Betts of Kingston recalls playing in the abandoned quarries off Noone Street between Linderman Avenue and Pearl Street when he was a youngster. He said his father told him of the quarry operation and there was a rusty iron derrick to attest to the busy stone miners. Owner of the quarry was Luke Noone who served as second president of the Kingston Savings Bank.

Canalers Turn Cooper

County workmen were involved with some of the less glamorous but very vital industries which got the materials to the bridge. Canalers, who holed up for the winter in the Allgiersville section, spent the off season making hoops and barrels to transport Rosendale Cement to the site come spring. The Rosendale area too had its share of coopers.

In the early days spruce was used for the barrels but later as natural supplies dwindled elm, chestnut and just about any wood available in the Ulster woods were used.

The sturdy bridge which de-claimers said would fall into the East River stands today a tribute to the Roeblings and the building materials. New York City Bridge Department officials last week noted that

vital link have changed greatly since the horse and buggy days, the bridge in principle is still equipped to meet big city traffic needs.

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement

Buckley To Speak At Gov. Clinton



James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party Candidate for the U. S. Senate this fall, will speak at the U. S. spring, Buckley stated. "We take Senatorial seat now held by Javits, the view that a well-ordered society will deliver the main address on city must insist with firmness or Wed., Oct. 16 at the Ulster County compliance with its laws," and "we Conservative Party Candidates do not feel that the seething few Night Program to be held at the sessions in our cities will be relieved Gov. Clinton Hotel Crystal Room, by urging the expenditure of unstarting at 8:30 p. m. sharp. obtainable sum on largely unwork-

Commenting on the coming able programs." Also scheduled to speak briefly chairman of the evening program, during the program are Judge said, "Mr. Buckley has been de-George L. Cobb, candidate for the scribed as 'the man uniquely Supreme Court; Michael Lange, equipped to make the U. S. Senate State Senatorial Candidate; H. race in 1968 a genuine three-way Clark Bell, State Assembly candi- contest. His candidacy will again date; incumbent Sheriff William write a new chapter in N. Y. State B. Martin; and Henry S. Hartley, political history, by offering a dis-unopposed incumbent Coroner. flect alternative to the liberal phil- Program Chairman Greimel sophy of both Senator Javits and stated that Mr. Buckley will appear Paul O'Dwyer."

Buckley, 45, is Vice-Pres. and Kingston radio program from 7:30 Director of Catawaba Corp. of to 8:30, and that this will be made N. Y. C., which duties have taken available at the Crystal Room of him to Europe, Africa, So. America, the Gov. Clinton for the conven- Australia and Canada. In 1965 once of those arriving early for he was campaign manager for his the Candidates' Night event, brother Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. in his Light refreshments will be served bid for Mayor of N. Y. C. During following the main address, and WW II James Buckley served with the public will be able to talk in- the U. S. Navy. formally with all of the candidates. On accepting the nomination as No tickets will be necessary.

An important announcement from the Committee to Save the Esso Tiger:

He won!



The Tiger stays. Thanks to the millions of motorists who voted for the candidate with the no-nonsense platform: cleaner engines, extra power at the Sign of "Happy Motoring!"

And the Ad Manager? He stays, too. Just in case somebody wants to hear the technical side. You know, all the facts about Esso gasolines. Like

the fact that Esso Extra was the first gasoline with a super-detergent that cleans vital engine parts and keeps the PCV valve clean.

So thanks again for your loyal support. Now let's put the Tiger back where he belongs. Put a Tiger in Your Tank!



Humble Oil & Refining Company

Tiger Election Sweepstakes winners will be announced soon.



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U.S. Senate Campaign Takes Spotlight in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California's tart-tongued schoolmaster, Republican Max Rafferty, and Democrat Alan Cranston, one of the state's champion vote-getters, are

locked in a bruising U.S. Senate campaign of sharply contrasting styles and beliefs.

The two men hold opposite viewpoints on almost all public issues.

Cranston regards Rafferty as a right wing extremist.

Rafferty looks on Cranston as a left wing extremist.

Charges of lies, smears and near treason have been traded. Each professes amazement at the idea that his foe would ever sit in the halls of Congress.

Rafferty, 51-year-old state superintendent of public instruction, upset incumbent Thomas H. Kuchel—assistant Republican leader in the Senate—by 69,000 votes of more than two million in the June primary.

Cranston scored an easy primary victory, unlike 1964 when he was beaten out by the last minute challenge of Pierre Salinger, former White House press secretary. Cranston had rolled up huge margins in being elected state controller in 1958 and 1962, but was ousted in the

Ronald Reagan-led Republican statewide sweep in 1966.

Debate before California's nearly eight million voters keyed on two basic issues—peace in Vietnam and on American streets.

Cranston's position on Vietnam:

"I urge an immediate, unconditional halt to the bombing of North Vietnam. We should find out if, when we stop the bombing, they will talk peace. If they will not talk peace no matter what we do . . . then we must seek to de-Americanize the war. We should tell the government of South Vietnam 'You can't depend on us forever. I do not favor picking up and walking out and abandoning South Vietnam.'"

Rafferty's Vietnam position:

"We are all desirous of an honorable settlement of the war

at the earliest possible date—but this settlement must be honorable and no unconditional halt in the bombing which could cause the loss of thousands of American lives." He says Cranston's call for a bombing halt approached "a policy not only of national suicide but of national treason."

Both men favor "law and order," although Cranston calls it "law and justice." Rafferty talks about "some surly slob who blasts his neighbor wide open with a shotgun" and urges quick, stiff punishment.

"Retribution is what I'm talking about, friends, and ever since we crawled out of caves, retribution has followed wrongdoing as the night does the day."

Cranston emphasizes better pay, equipment and training for policemen, federally financed but locally controlled.

Rap Lindsay, School Board On 'Vigilantes' Go-Ahead

NEW YORK (UPI) — The striking teachers' union accused Mayor John V. Lindsay and the city Board of Education today of giving "the green light" to "vigilantes" in a rebellious Brooklyn school district.

In full-page advertisements in The New York Times and the New York Daily News, the United Federation of Teachers (UFT) criticized Lindsay and the city board for failing to take action against the local governing board and administrator of

the experimental Ocean-Hill-Brownsville district.

School Supt. Bernard E. Donovan last week suspended the local governing board of Ocean Hill-Brownsville and Rody McCoy, the district administrator, for refusing to obey the city board's order reinstating 83 UFT teachers.

But, the ads charged, the local board "is still functioning" and McCoy "is still at his desk."

Donovan also ordered the district's Junior High School 271 closed last week after street violence erupted between police and community residents.

But Donovan reopened the school Monday and put seven Ocean Hill-Brownsville principals back on the job after suspending them for obeying the local board and not the city board.

The Nigerian army command claimed the Biafrans were driven out of the town early this month after a short occupation. But the fighting is far from over and the observers heard an occasional shot during their five-hour stay.

"We hold Ikot Ekpenne during the day," said a Nigerian officer. "We concede it to the rebels during the night."

The observers—from the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, Britain, Canada, Poland and Sweden—were invited by the Nigerian government to investigate charges of genocide by Biafra and to watch the conduct of federal troops.

Thousands of refugees, mainly old women, crippled men and reed-thin children are swarming

Rafferty carries the usual middle-aged paunch on his six-foot frame, topped by a receding hairline. Cranston, at 54, is trim around the middle, stands six-foot-one and is nearly bald. A former quarter-miler at Stanford, he jogs, dashes and swims through the various stops along the campaign trail.

Rafferty has won solidly in two races for the nonpartisan schools chief job, and has developed a nationwide reputation as a Fourth-of-July style orator and writer. He reports earning \$16,500 in speaking and writing in 1967.

In contrast to Cranston's level-headed, unemotional speeches, Rafferty is a phrasemaker who seeks—and draws—larger crowds than his opponent. A typical excerpt from his talks:

"A generation ago, would our people have tolerated for one single day a teacher who taught the youngsters entrusted to his care the best way to lie out of the draft, the delights of LSD, and the necessity for premarital sex?"

The state's two major nonpartisan polls show Cranston from 12 to 19 percentage points in front. The rest are undecided, with from one to two per cent going to the third man on the ballot, Paul Jacobs, a labor writer running on the Peace and Freedom Party ticket.

Probing Charges

Observers Now in Biafra

IKOT EKPENNE, Biafra (AP) — Screaming vultures circled overhead while seven members of a foreign observer team looked at corpses of Biafran soldiers in this ghost town 25 miles from the last secessionist stronghold at Umuahia.

The Nigerian army command claimed the Biafrans were driven out of the town early this month after a short occupation. But the fighting is far from over and the observers heard an occasional shot during their five-hour stay.

"We hold Ikot Ekpenne during the day," said a Nigerian officer. "We concede it to the rebels during the night."

The observers—from the United Nations, the Organization of African Unity, Britain, Canada, Poland and Sweden—were invited by the Nigerian government to investigate charges of genocide by Biafra and to watch the conduct of federal troops.

Thousands of refugees, mainly old women, crippled men and reed-thin children are swarming

into the federal areas after months of hiding in the dense rain forests. Some observers, who did not wish to be identified, said the refugees were dying at a rate of 20 per 1,000.

The observers saw hundreds of children too weak to stand. Many were in advanced stages of malnutrition. One young boy lay dying on the roadside. Others with emaciated bodies barely could crawl.

The Nigerian 3rd Commando Division and the Red Cross are caring for about 250,000 persons in the area. The Red Cross estimated another 200,000 are not being cared for because they are not regarded officially as refugees.

In forward areas there are another 130,000 civilians housed in churches and makeshift camps. Observers said the Nigerian army has a serious problem of feeding and protecting them. They said the refugees fear Biafran infiltrators who may kill them for seeking safety behind federal lines.

The Red Cross team, headed by Theodore Sachan of Kiel, Germany, is hampered by lack of medical facilities. It was providing refugees with one meal daily, and one member said children's deaths had declined but still remained high.

In Port Harcourt, before observers drove to Ikot Ekpenne, the Nigerian army displayed officers and men in fresh clean shirts who they said were Biafrans.

"Show them how happy you are," ordered Col. Ayo Ariyo, sector commander.

The men started singing "Oh Lord, Show Us the Way."

One soldier, who surrendered, Israel Osafor, said his comrades

were weary of war but a hard core was determined to fight to the death.

He said retreating Biafrans told civilians that federal troops would slaughter them. He said the Biafrans were herding the civilians toward Umuahia, which is the target of the final Nigerian push.

Press Hunt for Armed Bandit After \$30,000 Bank Holdup

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Rochester area police and the FBI searched an area about 15 miles south of here early today for an armed bandit who escaped Monday with about \$30,000 after holding up a suburban Henrietta branch bank.

The search was concentrated in the Rush-Scottsville area of Monroe County south of the Thruway after a white late model automobile was found abandoned in the Town of Rush, police said. They said the car was used for the getaway after the robbery.

Police said the car had earlier eluded a Deputy Sheriff who had stopped it near a Thruway entrance and ordered the driver to stand against the vehicle while he radioed for assistance. They said the man jumped back into the car and sped away. The deputy fired two shots at the escaping vehicle, they said.

The recovered car, police said, was registered in the name of Peter Glowski, 30, of Dunkirk. Police and the FBI said they were trying to locate Glowski to question him about the car.

Monroe County Deputy Sheriff said a man had walked into the Lincoln Rochester Trust Co. branch in Henrietta earlier Monday and stood in line waiting to reach a teller.

"Fran, fill up the bag," Miss

Frances Cicero, 23, of Mt. Morris, said the man told her. He apparently knew her name from a name-plate at her teller window, police said.

Miss Cicero said the man held a small gun pointed at her as he spoke.

The man held a paper sack and Miss Cicero said she stuffed some bills of small denominations into it. "Not this, I want big money. Come on, come on," she told police he said.

She said she then stuffed bills of \$100, \$50, and \$20 denominations into the bag until it was full. "Get that stuff over there," she said the bandit demanded, referring to more cash in her drawer.

Then with the full sack, police said, the man fled the bank through the front door and escaped in a white late-model car bearing Pennsylvania license plates.

Later a photograph of the unidentified man leaving the bank that was taken by a hidden security camera was released by police.

The Pennsylvania license plates together with a white turtle neck sweater, like the one the bandit wore, were found on the side of a road near the bank, police said.

The car stopped by the Deputy Sheriff was bearing New York State license plates, police said.

Local Delegates Plan to Attend Cancer Parley

Representatives of 14 County Units of the American Cancer Society will attend a conference on cancer rehabilitation to be held at Governor Clinton Hotel, Kingston, on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 10 a.m.

Participants in the program will include Dr. Joseph Head, Syracuse, chief radiology service, Veterans Administration; Dr. Daniel Burdick, Syracuse, clinical associate professor of surgery, Upstate Medical Center; Mrs. Eleanor Berger, Buffalo, School of Social Work at the State University of New York, Buffalo; and Mrs. John A. Root, Syracuse, director of professional education and service, New York State Division, American Cancer Society.

Attending from the Ulster County Unit, American Cancer Society, will be: Dr. Harri H.

Janssen, president of the Society's Ulster County Unit; Dr. Kurken V. Kirk, service chairman; Miss Helen Van Alst, chief physical therapist, Kingston Hospital; Mrs. Frank Baker, chief physical therapist, Benedictine Hospital; John Demenkoff, PHT, acting chairman, director of physical education and athletics, State University College at New Paltz; and Mrs. Paul J. Wendrow, executive director of Ulster County Unit.

County units of the American Cancer Society taking part in the conference are: Albany, Columbia, Delaware, Dutchess, Greene, Orange, Otsego, Putnam, Rensselaer, Rockland, Schoenectady, Schoharie, Sullivan, and Ulster.

NAACP Talks About Unions At Meeting

More than 45 persons attended last night's meeting of the Ulster Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People with the main topic of discussion being the need to open local trade unions for apprenticeships.

Mrs. Annie Jackson reported that \$66 was collected in membership dues at the meeting. A membership drive is currently underway.

There was also some discussion of persons causing disturbances at the Rondout Recreation Center on Broadway which is supervised by Mrs. Sharon Kennedy. Recreation Supervisor Andrew J. Murphy III forwarded word that order would be maintained in the center by the city.

Plans were also finalized for a dinner-dance sponsored by the NAACP at the Peg Leg Bates Country Club in Kerhonkson on Nov. 15. Tickets may be obtained from the chairman, Hydract Armstrong at 49 Gage Street, Everett Hodge at 21 Franklin Street or Milton Reynolds at 34 Gage Street.

Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Butter offerings light. Demand good. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons fresh. Creamery, 93 score (AA) 69-69½ cents; 92 score (A) 69-69½ cents. Cheese offerings fully adequate. Demand fair. Wholesale sales, American cheese (whole milk). Single daisies fresh 54½-59 cents; flats aged 61-66½. Processed American pasteurized 5 lbs 50-54. Domestic Swiss blocks grade "A" 59½-62. Grade "B" 57-59; grade "C" 54½-57.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings fully ample. Demand slow Monday. Wholesale selling prices based on exchange and other volume sales. New York spot quotations follow: Standards 39½-41. Whites: Fancy large 42-44; fancy medium 34-35½; fancy smalls 29-30. Fancy peewees 22-23. Browns: Fancy smalls 29½-30½.

FINAL WEEKS! 2 BIG SHOWS TOM'W MAT. 2:15 EVE. 8:15



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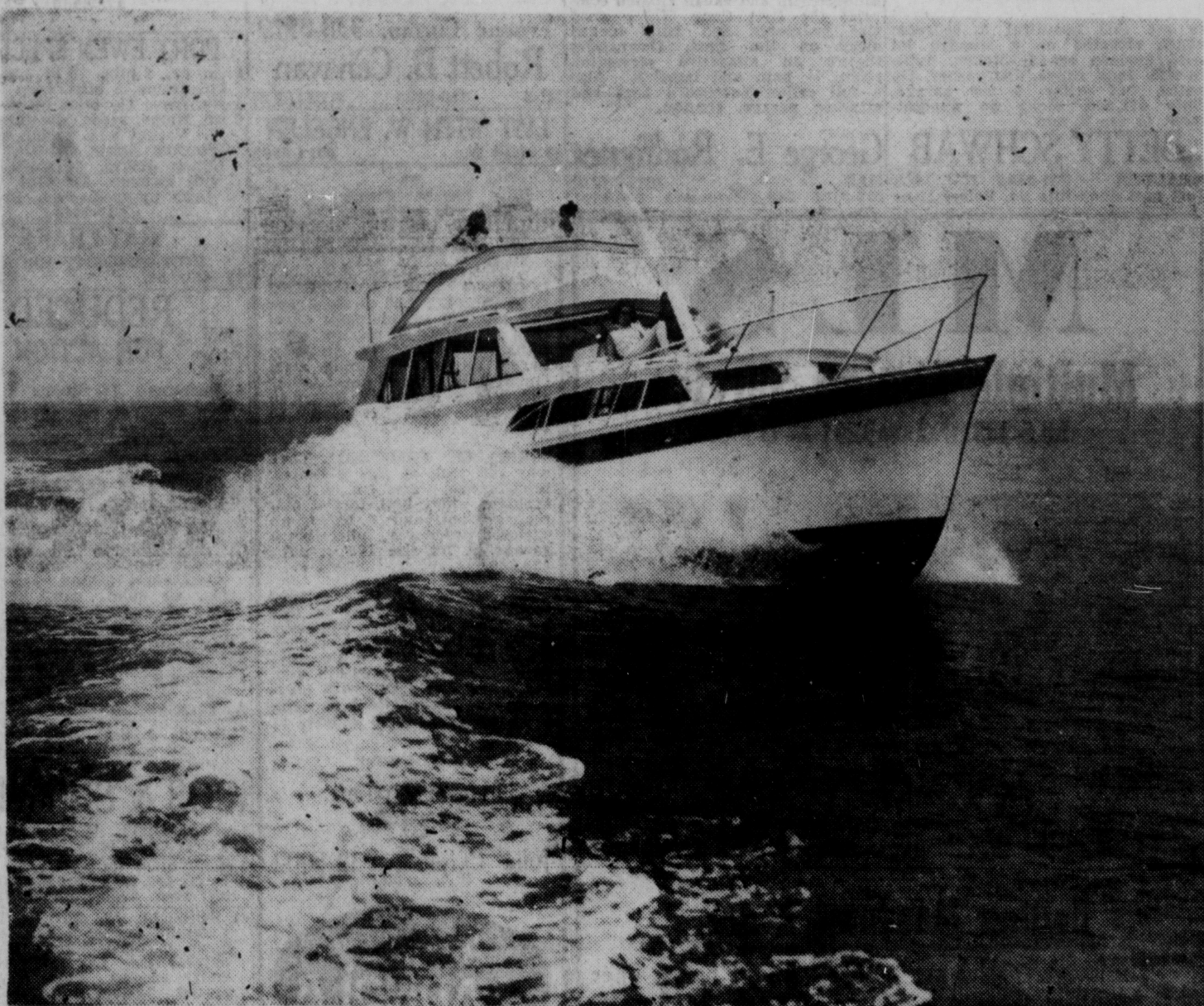
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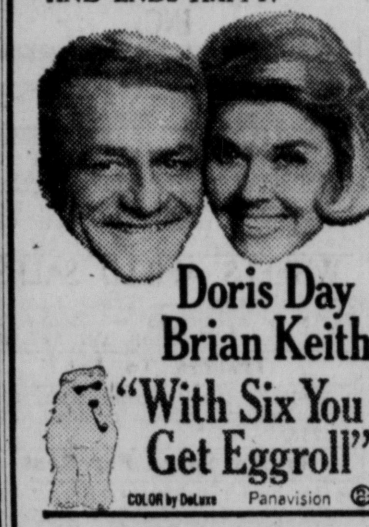
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"EGGROLL"
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TODAY — 7:00 & 9:00

"EARLY BIRD" PRICE
— TONIGHT —
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THE FUN STARTS HERE AND ENDS HAPPY!



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CLINT EASTWOOD
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
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— 2 BIG HITS —
"17"
"VENOM"

Polluters of Hudson River Get Enforcement Deadline

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—Gov. Rockefeller announced Monday that all major polluters of the Hudson River have been placed under enforcement orders and given a deadline under the state's \$1 billion pure water program.

Rockefeller said the enforcement orders had been issued against towns, villages, cities and sewer districts, and that some 38 treatment plants have been approved and will be built, while 50 such projects are still pending.

New York State has so far obligated \$12,797,056 for the plant building program. Proposed obligated funds total \$192,679,406, of which \$130 mil-

lion is for the New York City North River project.

The financing also includes additions, upgrades, modifications and improvements of existing sewage treatment plants.

The federal government has obligated funds for the building program totaling \$14,199,821.

Enjoying It Less

GESHER, Israel (AP)—Tense members of this border settlement south of the Sea of Galilee, an almost daily target for Jordanian machine-gun and artillery fire, are smoking 80 per cent more cigarettes than before last year's war, kibbutz officials said.

Kingston Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N.Y.

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When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.
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	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE
LINE	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH	CHARGE CASH
1	2.10	1.50	1.50
2	2.50	2.40	1.50
3	3.50	3.00	1.50
4	4.50	3.50	1.50
5	4.90	4.15	1.50
6	5.50	4.75	1.50
7	6.50	5.35	1.50
8	7.00	5.95	1.50
9	7.50	6.55	1.50
10	8.00	7.15	1.50
11	8.50	7.75	1.50
12	9.00	8.35	1.50
13	9.50	8.95	1.50
14	10.00	9.55	1.50
15	10.50	10.15	1.50
16	11.00	10.75	1.50
17	11.50	11.35	1.50
18	12.00	11.95	1.50
19	12.50	12.55	1.50
20	13.00	13.15	1.50
21	13.50	13.75	1.50
22	14.00	14.35	1.50
23	14.50	14.95	1.50
24	15.00	15.55	1.50
25	15.50	16.15	1.50
26	16.00	16.75	1.50
27	16.50	17.35	1.50
28	17.00	17.95	1.50
29	17.50	18.55	1.50
30	18.00	19.15	1.50
31	18.50	19.75	1.50
32	19.00	20.35	1.50
33	19.50	20.95	1.50
34	20.00	21.55	1.50
35	20.50	22.15	1.50
36	21.00	22.75	1.50
37	21.50	23.35	1.50
38	22.00	23.95	1.50
39	22.50	24.55	1.50
40	23.00	25.15	1.50
41	23.50	25.75	1.50
42	24.00	26.35	1.50
43	24.50	26.95	1.50
44	25.00	27.55	1.50
45	25.50	28.15	1.50
46	26.00	28.75	1.50
47	26.50	29.35	1.50
48	27.00	29.95	1.50
49	27.50	30.55	1.50
50	28.00	31.15	1.50
51	28.50	31.75	1.50
52	29.00	32.35	1.50
53	29.50	32.95	1.50
54	30.00	33.55	1.50
55	30.50	34.15	1.50
56	31.00	34.75	1.50
57	31.50	35.35	1.50
58	32.00	35.95	1.50
59	32.50	36.55	1.50
60	33.00	37.15	1.50
61	33.50	37.75	1.50
62	34.00	38.35	1.50
63	34.50	38.95	1.50
64	35.00	39.55	1.50
65	35.50	40.15	1.50
66	36.00	40.75	1.50
67	36.50	41.35	1.50
68	37.00	41.95	1.50
69	37.50	42.55	1.50
70	38.00	43.15	1.50
71	38.50	43.75	1.50
72	39.00	44.35	1.50
73	39.50	44.95	1.50
74	40.00	45.55	1.50
75	40.50	46.15	1.50
76	41.00	46.75	1.50
77	41.50	47.35	1.50
78	42.00	47.95	1.50
79	42.50	48.55	1.50
80	43.00	49.15	1.50
81	43.50	49.75	1.50
82	44.00	50.35	1.50
83	44.50	50.95	1.50
84	45.00	51.55	1.50
85	45.50	52.15	1.50
86	46.00	52.75	1.50
87	46.50	53.35	1.50
88	47.00	53.95	1.50
89	47.50	54.55	1.50
90	48.00	55.15	1.50
91	48.50	55.75	1.50
92	49.00	56.35	1.50
93	49.50	56.95	1.50
94	50.00	57.55	1.50
95	50.50	58.15	1.50
96	51.00	58.75	1.50
97	51.50	59.35	1.50
98	52.00	59.95	1.50
99	52.50	60.55	1.50
100	53.00	61.15	1.50

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on right side up, anyway you look at this fine split level it's attractive. A spacious living room, large family room with fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, recreation room, 4 good size bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Only \$19,000 down, price \$17,900.

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3 ACRES - Blue Mountain, wooded,
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BEAUTIFUL WOODED 1/2 acre plus
lot, adjacent country club, \$4,
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Single Lot - (400' x 150') in beautiful
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made into a swimming area or
trout pond, on Rte. 32, no.
of Ktn-Thruway Bridge; \$2,500
FE 8-7765.

WOODSTOCK

Lovely large wooded building lots.
Town Road. Close to Village. W.
West, owner, OR 9-2919, OR 9-2637,
OR 9-8385.

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE 1-9135

Female Companion to share expenses
Call, from King, Leaving
Oct. 29, Call 246-8717 after 5:30.

WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9448, 399
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

BUY LUMBER - plywood, win-
dows & doors & all building ma-
terials. L. Lewis, West Hurley.

Private party wants clean low mil-
age heavy wagon with extras.
679-9557.

TVS - Working or not
Table Models Only
Call FE 1-3933

APARTMENTS TO LET

A beautiful 3 room apt - modern
kitchen & bath, parking lot, all
utilities, gas, 506 W. Chest-
nut St., Kingston. 246-6183.

A BEAUTY - 2 room modern apt.
studio rm., kitchen, pvt. bath, air-
conditioned. Call 338-4677.

APT. on 106 Maiden Lane. Avail.
Nov. 1, 3 rms., 2 1/2 baths. Heat,
hot water, children's room. Adults
only. Rent \$115 per mo. 331-2409.

A 4 room newly decorated apt. -
excellent location. Adults only.
Call Apply, Franklin Apts.,
728 Broadway, FE 1-5544.

BDRM. DUPLEX - air conditioned
& dishwasher. Inquire 170 W.
Chestnut St., Apts., Apt. 1.

2 Bedroom apt. - adults preferred.
Lake Katrine area. Call 382-3049
after 3 p.m.

CHEERFUL 5 rms. apt. bath, shower,
hot water, children's room, range,
spacious grounds. OL 9-0902.

COLONIAL ARMS

LUXURY APARTMENTS
1 B.R. Unfurn. \$110 up
2 B.R. Unfurn. 135 up
2 B.R. Unfurn. 135 up
2 B.R. Unfurn. 165 up

Brand new furniture
Walk to wall carpet in most apts.
Heat & air-conditioner included
Quiet relaxed living
Sound-proofed
Walk to shops, schools, banks.

FREE CABLEVISION

Corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N.Y.
Agent on premises, 246-6171

BOICEVILLE - 4 rooms, 900, heat

& hot water included, adults only.
References. 657-2590.

FURNISHED or unfurnished - 3 rm.
apt. Stone Ridge area. Utilities
included. Phone 687-2781.

Modern 3 Rooms & Bath, heat and
hot water, 1 mi. from town. Call
338-9557, 28 Howard Johnson
Ave., Kingston, FE 1-5544.

Modern - private, 4 rms. & bath,
garage, basement, on Flatbush
Ave. Call 338-9220.

216 after 5 p.m. & weekends

Luxury Apartments

NEW in beautiful Hill Top Apart-
ments, Saugerties, 3 1/2 and 4 1/2
rooms, full bath, central air-
conditioned. Stove and refrigerator
furnished. Wonderful hilltop set-
ting in a forested location. Very
private. For information, call
246-2029 for interview and ap-
pointment.

MODERN 3 & 4 rms. & bath, heat,
hot water, stove, refrigerator, central
location. Adults only. Call 331-
4445 between 1 & 4 p.m.

Near uptown business, 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 3 1/2
rooms. Refrigerator, stove, heat and
hot water. \$40, \$45, \$100. Will fur-
nish for extra. 338-9557.

3 room apts., kitchenette, elec. heat,
air conditioning, all utilities. Furn.
or unfurn. Maid service. Avail. Gov.
Clinton Hotel. 338-9100.

3 RMS. & BATH - Modern heat &
hot water, centrally located.
Reasonable rent. 331-9126.

3 ROOMS - heat & hot water. No
children. Apply 59 Second Ave.,
Kingston. Tel. 338-9126.

3 & 4 ROOMS - for information call
FE 8-9517 between 8 and 10 a.m.

3 1/2 ROOM HEATED APT. \$100.
Available immediately. Off street
parking. Phone 331-2574.

4 ROOM APTS. in village of
Ashokan. Newly constructed, fully
electric. Heat, hot water, central
& Kingston on Rte. 208. 338-8018

RMS. & BATH, garage, stove,
heat, hot water, central air, pvt.
bath. 338-9438.

RMS. & BATH, garage, fireplace,
stove & refrigerator, central air,
heat, hot water, 338-5446.

Room Apt., gas, elec., heat, hot
water, partially furn. \$45 month.
Available Nov. 1st. OR 9-9395.

5 Rms., clean, mod., 2nd fl., 3
family home in Kingston. Adults
only. Inquire 303 Albany Ave.,
Rear brick house, after 4 p.m.

Room Apt. in Rosendale. Heat,
electric, cablevision. Call after 5
p.m., Ellenville 647-5286.

STONY RUN

APARTMENTS
1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FE \$180
Call 338-9557, 28 Howard Johnson
Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN

APARTMENTS
Large apartment with heat-
ing & cooling with domestic hot
water
Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
Glass doors to balcony
Laundry in each building
Large ceramic tile floors
Ceramic tile baths
Large swimming pool & picnic
area
Walking distance to IBM
Large wooded area - close to
shopping plaza
Inquire Apt. 145 or call 338-4361
ON Boice Lane (across from IBM
through Dalewood St.)

WOODSTOCK - 4 rms. & bath,
ground air-cond., walk-to-wall
cpg; pool, community bldg.
Hurley Ave. Kingston 331-2600

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APT. in private house, 1 mi. from
Village of New Paltz, 2 bedrooms,
liv. rm., w/Franklin stove, kitchen
& bath, pvt. entrance, all
utilities, \$150 month. 679-2823

Attractive 3 room & bath apt. in
country, near Woodstock, all
utilities. Adults only, no pets.
Call 679-2932.

CLEAN - nicely furnished 3 rms.
in house, heat, hot water, gas & elec.,
off-st. parking. CH 6-2058.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

COZY 1 rm. apt. - has everything,
pleasant atmosphere, best loca-
tion. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-5032.

6 LARGE ROOMS - 3 bedrooms,
all garage, no dogs, \$180, plus
gas and elec. 338-1369.

2 Rooms & bath, parking. Cable-
vision avail., mature business lady of
good character, no pets. FE 8-6078.

4 Room Apt., beautiful location in
the country, with garage, TV &
all utilities included. 679-2078.

In Woodstock - on village green, 2
in full, apt. pleasant sur-
roundings. FE 1-4216 or OR 9-9464

PARKVIEW TERRACE

3 & 4 rm. apts., furn. or
unfurnished
BEST city location, 5 min. walk to
uptown business dist.
THRUWAY entrance min. away.
Near Lake Katrine on 9-W. Avail.
Nov. 1. DU 2-3774.

QUALITY furnishings, detailed de-
cor. LAUNDRY storage, garage, TV an-
tenna system.
CALL 331-3302

1 room furnished apt. Private en-
trance, south of Kingston on 8W,
near shopping center and IBM.
FE 8-7713, FE 8-3166.

2 and 3 ROOMS - Heat, gas, elec.
and parking space. Adults only,
no pets. Ulster Park. 331-2938.

2 1/2 Rooms and bath, electricity,
no linen or utensils. Couple only.
Near Lake Katrine on 9-W. Avail.
Nov. 1. DU 2-3774.

3 1/2 Rooms & Bath. Also efficiency
apt. All utilities included. 246-
8940 after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

Underfoot rooms - huge rec. rm.,
linens, fun atmosphere, breakfast
served, 10 min. IBM. 331-9861.

CLOSE FOUR HOME IN THE
COUNTRY OR URBAN LOOKING
FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come
live at the snug, warm, Stuyvesant
Hotel. Daily and weekly rates
\$28-\$101.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles.
Housekeeping. Priv. bath &
shower. By day, week, mo. Res.
rates at 43 Pearl St. FE 1-1688.

Sleeping rms., gentlemen preferred.
References required. 112 & 114
Call 338-7682.

SLEEPING ROOM
SHARED BATH
Phone 338-4809

HOUSES TO LET

1 bdrm. furn. ranch type home, Nov.
6th until June 1st. On Hudson
River. Suitable for business or
artist. Write Box 271, Downtown
Freeman.

2 Bedroom furnished trailer - will
accept family with child or 2
adults. No pets. \$32-307.

Furnished 3 room cottage with all
utilities. 4 miles from IBM. 331-
4095.

ON 9-W 4 room house, all im-
provements. No children. Call
246-4451; 246-5196.

PINE HILL - Ulster Co., near Bel-
aire, charming 2 bdrm. house,
furnished, utilities. Reasonable
now till July 1. P.O. Box 846,
Pine Hill, N.Y.

5 Rooms, newly decorated, 5 min.
IBM, references & security re-
quired. Call 338-4928 or 331-2182.

6 ROOM HOUSE - attached garage,
modern kitchen, aluminum sliding
screen windows, \$125 monthly.
658-9381.

SMALL HOUSE, completely fur-
nished, including all utilities.
Superior river view, off-st. park-
ing. Suitable 1 to 2 gentlemen.
Avail. Nov. 1. \$110. 331-3324.

STONE RIDGE, 3 bedroom, stone
fireplace, 1600 sq. ft. across
children. References. \$100 a
month. 687-9692.

ROOM AND BOARD

Room, board & cab for elderly
lady. Phone 338-6214.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

DELUXE 3 room office suite, rest-
room, heat & hot water furn. 54
John St. Rental \$85. 338-8871.

2, 4 or 6 room suites in superbly
remodeled brick building, 1/2 cen-
tral air conditioning, simple
off-street parking. 14 Pearl
Street - FE 1-9000.

STORE FOR RENT

460 ALBANY AVE.
Opposite Grand Union Market, park-
ing. Suitable for office or barber
shop. 331-1118.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities
BAR & GRILL - all modern bar
equipment, income producing
property. Call CH 6-5572 after
6 p.m.

BARBERS, complete fixtures for
1 barber. No cash. 2 to 9 a.m.
else to buy. Reasonable. 657-2033.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING on Rte.
208, 4 miles N. of Kingston. 4-
300 sq. ft. Suitable for business
or off-street parking. Call
338-9226 or OL 7-8822.

2500 SQ. FT. BLDG.
Directly on Rte. 28, beautiful view -
Ashokan Reservoir. Suit. light in-
dustry or other bus. office space.
All utilities, ample parking. Lease
OL 7-2858 or 338-8018

FLOOR SANDING EQUIPMENT
Including American Floor Sander,
Super 7 Edger, Supplies - New
Mercury Low Boy Sander. Machine.
Total Price, \$1,200.
New Paltz, 255-6144.

FOR SALE OR RENT - 4,000 sq.
ft. floor space heated & air con-
ditioned. 2,500 sq. ft. parking
space, Albany Ave. Ext. 331-2171.

LOST

KITTEN - 8 mo. old, all white,
blue eyes, green collar, ans. to
"COTTON", vic. Pearl, Main &
Washington Sts. Reward \$50. Re-
ward. FE 1-0923.

LADY'S WALLET - red, Thurs.
containing pictures, cards. Find-
er may keep money for return of
sentimental contents. REWARD.
331-0101.

Miniature Poodle - male, silver gray,
answers to Andre, Tues. evening,
Oct. 8, vicinity of Rte 309 and
Pellis Rd., New Paltz. \$50 reward
for his return. TR 6-7408 eves.

White part Angora, with small
black marking on the top of head.
Spoke female ans. to "Tuffy"
Reward. Lost vic. Ohayo Mt. area.
679-9625 after 3 p.m.

FOUND

FOUND Monday on So. Ohayoville
RD., south of New Paltz - very
thin Weimaraner male dog. Own-
er call 914-462-1843 Poughkeepsie.

PERSONAL

DO YOU NEED COMFORT?
For Spiritual aid & help
DIAL 338-6200

INSTRUCTIONS

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure
jobs. High starting pay. Short
hours. Advancement. Preparatory
training as long as required. Ten-
sands of jobs open. Experience usu-
ally unnecessary. FREE booklet.
Training as long as required. Ten-
sands of jobs open. Experience usu-
ally unnecessary. FREE booklet.
Write TODAY giving name, address
and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 17,
Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Female
ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman
does not knowingly accept help-
wanted ads from employers cov-
ered by the Fair Labor Standards

Dear Abby

She's 20 But Needs Sitter

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I have shared an apartment with another girl for almost a year, and our lease is nearly up. My problem is that I don't want to live with this girl any longer. She's a good kid, but she needs a baby-sitter. She is 20 years old, and she's afraid to stay alone for one night. I went home for a week-end, and when I returned she said she was so "afraid" to be alone she slept with the lights on.

One day I failed to tell her I was going to do some errands after work, so when I got home (about 2 hours later) she was practically in hysterics. She was so "worried" about me, she was ready to call the police!

UP A CREEK
DEAR UP: Tell her in plain English that you have decided to live alone. And don't start making up excuses or she will have a debate on your hands.

DEAR ABBY: I used to suspect that you made up some of those crazy letters in your column. But now I'm sure you don't, because not even you, Dear Abby, could spin a yarn as wild as what is actually taking place right under my nose.

A retired old maid school teacher lives next door to me. She's always been friendly and above reproach.

Recently I noticed two very nice looking young men "visiting" her. It soon became apparent that they were living there. Next I noticed a lot of middle-age women coming and

going. I inquired and was told the young men were teaching French and Spanish. Now I hear this old maid is running some sort of "brothel for women!"

I understand the authorities were notified but said they could do nothing as she is neither breaking the law nor disturbing the peace. How about this!

B. B.
DEAR B. B.: "Brothels" for either sex are against the law, so if your information is correct, you are "understanding" that which is not understandable. You could be mistaken, however. Lots of middle-aged women are eager to learn French and Spanish.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been having a big difference of opinion about the use of the word "BROAD," when referring to a woman. I say it is a reflection on a woman's character, and no nice lady would care to be called a "broad."

My husband says that the term is more descriptive of a woman's figure (like a "broad expanse") and has nothing whatsoever to do with her character. Yet he admits that he would never use it around church people.

Where did this word come from in connection with ladies?

MRS. G.
DEAR MRS. G.: Beats me. But if one of my readers out there knows me, I'll let you know.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "AC-CUSE." Yes, it is possible for two blue-eyed parents to produce a brown-eyed child. Consult a book on heredity and the Mendelian Law. And tell your sister-in-law about another law.

The law of common decency with which she should become more familiar.
What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO HAVE A LOVELY WEDDING," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CALIF., 90069.
(Hear DEAR ABBY Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a. m. WKNY 1490)

Horoscope By SYDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST for Wednesday, October 16, 1968

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spotlight on entertainment, utilization of creative resources. Popularity soars. Opposite sex attracted. Sales ability goes up. Your arguments are convincing. Strike while iron is hot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Conditions which affect security are accentuated. Day to build for future. You come upon information which had been obscured. Take advantage of added knowledge. Go to it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Ideas can be transformed into money. Key is willingness to accept added responsibility. Journey, dealings with relative also highlighted. Older person deserves attention. Give it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are able to rid yourself of profit-draining burden. Accent on money, possessions. Important assignment can be completed. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high. Circumstances turn in your favor. Give attention to personal appearance. Combine forces with CANCER individual. You're a winner today. Act like one.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fine for dining out, attending theater. Break from routine. Get fresh outlook. Mystery could be solved. Individual who is quiet really is on your side. Be receptive. Heed inner voice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friendly gesture by one you respect highlights day. Some of your hopes, wishes come closer to reality. Welcome social activity, contacts. Utilize showmanship in putting across viewpoint.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Exercise caution in dealing with superiors. Some may be irritable. Don't compound error. Check details. Have facts at hand. You emerge victorious, but be a gracious winner.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect today coincides with constructive long-range indications. Your

ideas click. Important persons are favorably impressed. Changes due. One who opposed you does about-face.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Money spent for home improvement represents good investment. Make gesture which cements relationship with one close to you. Accent on how money is to be invested. Go for security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spotlight on marriage, partnership. You learn how to get along with those of opposing views. Accent on public relations. Be fair but firm. You're a winner if mature.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep resolutions concerning work, health, diet. Fine for gaining greater understanding with those who serve you. Show appreciation for extra efforts. Reunion indicated with former associate.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have understanding of harmony, music. You can bring peace to those who are disturbed. You have made changes — now you can find peace of mind.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for LEO, VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to PISCES: go out of your way to aid one who helped you in past. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)
Copr. T-M 1968, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Quick Quiz

Q — What are the contents of the Armenian dish, "shish kebab?"

A — This dish of lamb, tomatoes, peppers and onions, cooked together on a skewer, has become a favorite meal of people in the United States, Canada and other countries.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By CHARLES M. SCHULZ



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



THE FLINTSTONES

(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

HANNA-BARBERA



EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B.C.

By JOHNNY HART



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



Bridge

Weak Two Bid Is Handy Tool

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 15		EAST	
♥ 7 5 4 2	♦ A K 5 3	♥ Q 10 8 3	♦ 7
♠ A	♣ J 6 5	♥ 6 5	♦ K Q 10 4 2
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
♥ K J	♦ Q 10 8 2	♥ A 6	♦ J 9 4
♠ Q 10 8 6 2	♣ 8 7 3	♥ K J 10 9 4 2	♦ 9 3
♠ A 7 3	♣ K Q 10 4 2		
Both vulnerable			
South West North East			
2 ♠ Pass Pass Pass			
Opening lead—♥ 6			

The weak two bid is in almost universal use in tournament play. The American Contract Bridge League has ruled that the weak two bid may only be made with a high card holding of not less than six or more than 12 points. Most users reduce these limits to a maximum of 11 and minimum of eight and, addition, only bid it with a good six-card suit.

There is a further restriction. They use the two-club opening as their only forcing bid. In any event, Count Wright's two-diamond call is a

typical weak two. He has nine high-card points and a good six-card suit.

This hand was played at the Mid-South Regional in Shreveport and Jim Clinton, who sat North, was tempted to go to two spades. He and Count were playing that the only forcing response to a weak two bid would be two no-trump and Jim could expect to play two spades. Duplicate players always try, if possible, to get into majors or no-trump because in duplicate 10 or 20 points can mean a difference between a good score and a bad one.

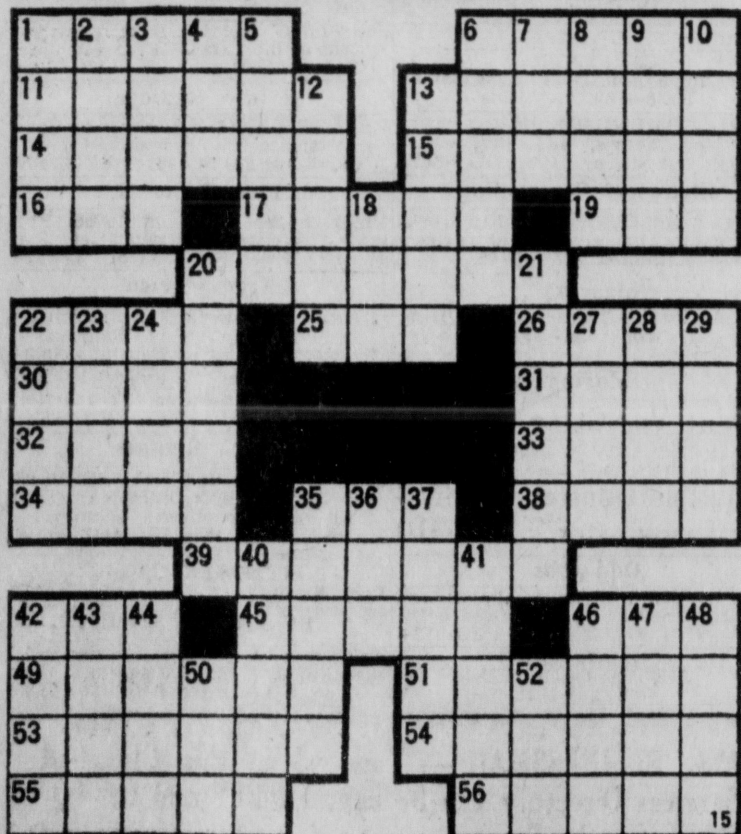
He didn't fall for this temptation, and passed quietly. While plus 110 would be better than plus 90, a two-spade call was too likely to lead to a minus score.

West opened the six of hearts. Count let this run around to his nine. Then he cashed dummy's ace of diamonds, returned to his own hand with the ace of spades, played his king and nine of diamonds and wound up with nine tricks for a nice, comfortable plus.

It was, in fact, more than comfortable. The game was team of four and at the other table North chose to respond with two spades. He played it there and alert defense managed bid to set him two tricks at this contract.

Hodgepodge

- ACROSS
- 1 Worker in metals
 - 6 Heavenly bodies
 - 11 Life work
 - 13 Erstwhile Communist
 - 14 Turkish capital
 - 15 Bridge holding
 - 16 Legal point
 - 17 Mustelene mammal
 - 19 Pronoun
 - 20 Showed disdain
 - 22 Small barracuda
 - 25 Masculine nickname
 - 26 Direction
 - 30 Olympian goddess
 - 31 Competent
 - 32 Verbal
 - 33 Peruse
 - 34 Remove
- DOWN
- 35 Genus of grasses
 - 38 Shade trees
 - 39 Slim
 - 42 Indonesian of Mindanao
 - 45 Revoke a legacy
 - 46 Chest bone
 - 49 Its capital is Ottawa
 - 51 Procurator of Judea (Bib.)
 - 53 Burrow
 - 54 Investigator
 - 55 Lets it stand
 - 56 Invisible vapor
 - 10 Dirk
 - 12 Badgerlike mammal
 - 13 Those who (suffix)
 - 18 Gold mound
 - 20 Makes rapid
 - 21 More expensive
 - 22 Having shoes on
 - 23 Father (Fr.)
 - 24 Epochal
 - 27 Cain's victim
 - 28 Bang
 - 29 Scatters
 - 35 Foot lever
 - 36 Individual
 - 37 Proficient
 - 40 Balls, as water
 - 41 Arab chieftains
 - 42 Deeds
 - 43 Tightly drawn
 - 44 Girl's name
 - 46 Speed contest
 - 47 Genus of willows
 - 48 Road's shoulder
 - 50 Social insect
 - 52 Separate column



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Believe It or Not!



THE HOT HEAD
FRANCOIS RAPHELENGE (1539-1597)
PROFESSOR OF ORIENTAL LANGUAGES
AT THE UNIVERSITIES OF CAMBRIDGE,
ENGLAND, AND LEYDEN, HOLLAND,
LECTURED WITH SUCH INTENSITY
THAT DURING THE WINTER
STEAM ROSE FROM HIS HEAD

ANCIENT CHINESE COIN
SHAPED LIKE A FISH
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"Mark can't decide what to do with his hair. He enrolled for the riots but he's staying on to graduate!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



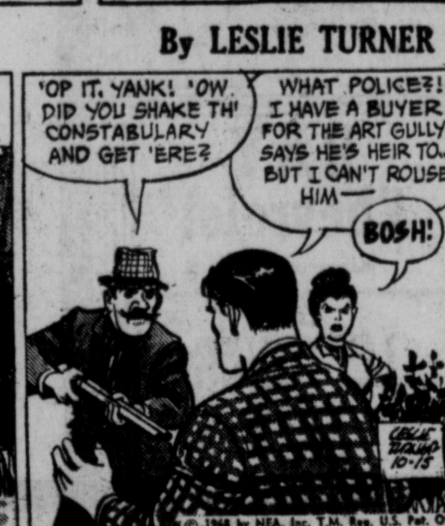
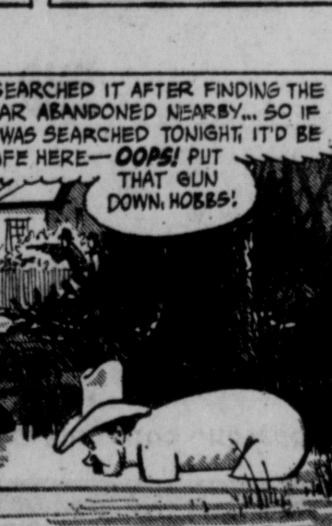
DONALD DUCK



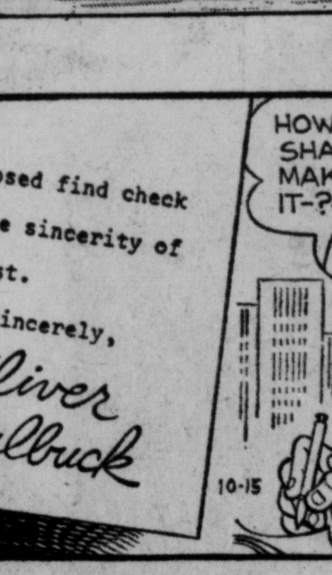
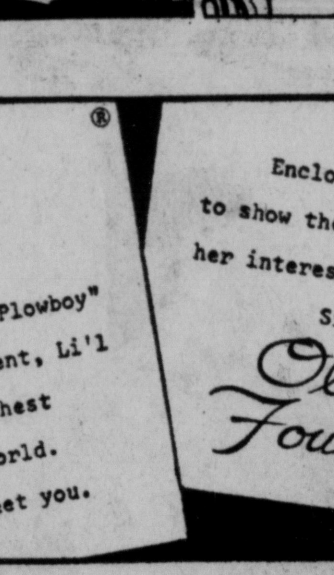
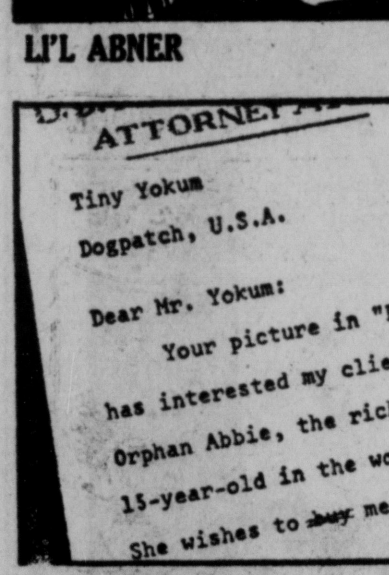
By WALT DISNEY



By CARL ANDERSON



By LESLIE TURNER



By AL CAPP



By V. T. HAMLIN



By WALT WETTERBERG



★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Tuesday Afternoon		(17) Report to the Physician		(11) Game of the Week		Parade (T) Table	
4:00 (2) Art Linkletter's House Party (C)	(4) The Match Game	7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	11:15 (4) News (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report (C)	Talk (W) The Big Picture (TH)	The Christophers
(5) The Mighty Mouse Show (C)	(6) The Flintstones (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(7) (13) 19th Summer Olympic Games (C)	11:30 (2) The Late Show, "Jeanne Eagles" Kim Novak	(6) Total Information News (C)	(13) The Sacred Heart Program (T)	7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship News (C)
(7) Dark Shadows (C)	(10) Leave It to Beaver	(10) The Big News (C)	(17) Capital Report	(7) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C)	(10) The Late Show, "Key Witness" Jeffrey Hunter	7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)	8:00 (2) (10) Captain Kangaroo
(13) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) Folk Guitar Plus News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(2) (10) Lancer (C)	(4) (6) The Jerry Lewis Show (C)	(11) Movie, "Spirit of West Point" Glen Davis	(11) Movie, "Spirit of West Point" Glen Davis	(13) The Bonnie Prudden Show (C)	8:30 (11) The Mighty Hercules (C)
(17) The CBS Afternoon News with Douglas Edwards (C)	(4) Floyd Kallher with the News (C)	(11) Rat Patrol	(17) French Chef	11:45 (4) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	12:00 (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C)	(13) Al Cahill and Friends	(17) Modern Supervision (T)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(4) Movie, "Honey-moon" Anthony Steel	(5) Pay Cards (C)	(11) Run for Your Life	12:30 (5) The Alan Burke Show (C)	1:00 (5) Bold Journey	8:45 (13) Adventures of Sinbad Jr. (C)	9:00 (2) Leave It to Beaver
(4) Movie, "Love in a Goldfish Bowl" Tommy Sands (C)	(10) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(17) Firing Line with William F. Buckley Jr.	(10) Paid Political Broadcast sponsored by the Citizens Committee for Nixon-Agnew (C)	1:00 (5) Bold Journey	(11) Late News Final	(4) For Women Only	(6) Pick a Show
(11) Superman	(17) Origami	8:25 (2) (10) The Red Skelton Hour (C)	(4) (6) Julia (C)	6:10 (10) Inspiration	6:15 (10) Public Affairs	(10) Dialing for Dollars	(11) Uderdog (C)
5:00 (6) The Man From Uncle (C)	(11) The Munsters	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(7) (13) It Takes a Thief (C)	6:20 (10) Farm Reports	6:25 (2) Give Us This Day	(13) Romper Room (C)	9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show
(11) The Friendly Giant	5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	(17) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	9:00 (4) Tuesday Night at the Movies, "The Satan Bug" George Maharis (C)	6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)	(4) Education Exchange	(4) Joan Rivers Show	(7) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C)
5:30 (5) McHale's Navy	(10) Perry Mason	(6) Festival '68, "Twilight for the Gods" Rock Hudson (C)	(11) News	6:50 (7) News (C)	7:00 (2) WCBS-TV News	(5) Sea Hunt	(7) Virginia Graham (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(13) First Edition News (C)	(11) News	(17) Eon Chronicle	(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)	(4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C)	(11) Movie	(13) Dark Shadows
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(17) Eon Chronicle	(2) (10) CBS Playhouse	(7) Cartoons (C)	(7) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson with the News (C)	10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillsbillies (C)
(5) The Flintstones (C)	(6) The 6:00 Report (C)	(11) Password (C)	(11) Password (C)	(10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	(13) Soc. Sec. in America (M) Farm Fare (T) Herald of Truth (W) Faith For Today (TH) Homestead U. S. A. (F) (C)	(4) (6) Concentration	(5) Mom's Movies
(11) F Troop (C)	(13) Merv Griffin Show	(17) That's Life (C)	(11) Perry Mason	7:05 (2) CBS Morning News	7:15 (13) The Living Word (M)	(7) (13) The Dick Cavett Show (C)	11:00 (2) (10) Andy of Mayberry
(17) What's New	6:25 (6) Weather	(17) Newsfront	(10:30 (17) Newsfront	7:30 (2) CBS Morning News	(5) Inside Bedford Stuyvesant	(4) (6) Personality (C)	11:30 (2) (10) The Dick Van Dyke Daytime Show
6:30 (4) (6) The Huntley-Brinkley Report	(5) My Favorite Martian	(11:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Late Report (C)	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(11) Biography	(13) Word of Life (M) Industry On	(4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C)	(11) Kimba
(7) Local News	(10) Evening News	(7) News—Bill Beutel	(7) News—Bill Beutel				
(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea		(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)					

Rick Du Brow

Huntley-Brinkley Extended

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—NBC-TV's Huntley-Brinkley news report will be extended from five to six days a week starting in January.

The half-hour evening report, built around newsmen Chet Huntley and David Brinkley, currently is seen Monday through Friday.

On Jan. 4, it will add a Saturday broadcast. And from then on, the program will be seen Monday through Saturday on a regular basis.

Network television already has its weekend counterparts of the daily evening news shows. But the regular weekday anchor men such as Huntley, Brinkley, Walter Cronkite and Frank Reynolds have, until now, been pretty well confined to the Monday-through-Friday schedule.

In announcing the upcoming expansion of the Huntley-Brinkley report, Rubeen Frank, president of NBC News, said: "The additional night of programming will allow us to cover the myriad developments and far-reaching ramifications of important news stories to a larger extent than now."

"It will permit us to examine areas we have not fully explored and will give us more flexibility in scheduling multi-part studies of topics deserving fairly lengthy treatment."

The NBC-TV statement added: "David Brinkley will divide his time between New York and Washington, joining Chet Huntley frequently in NBC's New York studios. The program will continue to originate in the two cities."

The Huntley-Brinkley report now is in its 13th season. It began in 1956 as a 15-minute program. In 1963 it went to half an hour. And in 1965 it started broadcasting in color.

A press release from "My Three Sons" indicates that the Saturday night series may be planning to go on forever, if not longer.

The release notes that on the Nov. 9 episode, the wife of the eldest of the three rapidly-growing sons of series star Fred MacMurray will give birth to triplets.

The triplets, as fate and the producers would have it, are all boys. Which means that one of the original three sons will have three sons of his own. Which means that if the original trio of MacMurray's boys can carry on for a while longer, another generation would be ready to take over—without even necessitating a title change.

I can't guarantee any of this, of course. But any series that has Fred MacMurray has an excellent chance of running from here to eternity, and eldest of the three rapidly-

OFFICE CAT

By Junius Trade Mark Reg.

Teacher—Mike, where is Brazil?

Mike (stalling)—Where do you think it is?

Teacher—I don't think I know.

Mike—I don't think I know either.

The pompous judge glared sternly over his spectacles at the tattered prisoner who had been dragged before the bar of justice on a charge of vagrancy.

Judge Jones—Have you ever earned a dollar in your life?

Jed (the prisoner)—Yes, your honor. I voted for you at the last election.

Flattery is Often A Gift Wrapped Insult

The psychiatrist came storming into the hospital chef's office.

Doctor Brown (the psychiatrist)—Jones has shoved me to the limits of my patience. Being nuts is no excuse. This time he has heaped the final straw on me.

Doctor Black (the chief)—What happened?

Doctor Brown—He asked me if he could have a date with my wife.

Doctor Black—Was that your wife who picked you up in a station wagon after work yesterday?

Doctor Brown—Yes.

Doctor Black—Then put Jones under close observation. He's crazier than I thought.

Asked his definition of present tense a boy wrote, "Present tense is right now. No, you're past tense now. You have to look fast to catch the present."

Advice to parents: Now that all the kids wear pants and long hair, here's how you can tell a girl from a boy—the one listening is the boy.

Hotel Manager—A dead cockroach in your room? That's no reason for a refund.

Guest—No? You should see the funeral he's getting.

Faith, backed by courage and action, helps to accomplish the impossible.

Foreman—You're asking for big pay for a man with no experience.

Applicant—Well, the work is harder when you don't know anything about it.

Local Radio Highlights

Tuesday

WBZ 1550

News 15 minutes before and 15 minutes after each hour keep you informed with total information. Kingston's "Big W", makes you the first to know.

WGHO-AM 920

5:30 p. m. "Campaign 1968" — Harry Thayer "Face to Face" with Thomas Mayone, Republican candidate for sheriff.

WGHO-FM 94.3

6:15 p. m. We begin "Candlelight" with the original sound track recording from the motion picture, "Gone With the Wind."

WKNY 1490

11:10 a. m. Arthur Godfrey and his friends stop by every weekday morning at 11:10. Join him for the greatest in mid-morning entertainment.

TV Movie High-Lites

Tuesday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"HONEYMOON" (color-drama) Anthony Steel—A ballerina gives up her career for marriage.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"LOVE IN A GOLDFISH BOWL" (color-comedy) Tommy Sands — Two fun-loving college students spend a wacky vacation at a Balboa beach house.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT" (color-comedy) Don Knotts — Timid Roy Fleming may scuttle the whole space program by making the shaky transition from apprentice janitor to heroic rocket ace.
9:00 P.M. (6)	"TWILIGHT FOR THE GODS" (Rock Hudson) — Grifters and drifters become better people after they fight for survival when a sailing vessel founders in Pacific.
9:30 P.M. (9)	"I BURY THE LIVING" (mystery) Richard Boone—A cemetery manager finds that someone dies each time he sticks a black pin into a chart of the reserved plots.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"I LOVE A MYSTERY" (drama) Jim Bannon—An oriental group sets out to gain possession of a man's head.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"JEANNE EAGLES" (biography) Kim Novak—The rise and fall of the 1920's stage star.
11:30 P.M. (10)	"KEY WITNESS" Jeffrey Hunter—The story concerns a man who is a witness to a crime and the terror he and his family face because of it.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"THE SPIRIT OF WEST POINT" (drama) Glenn Davis — Story of two of West Point's greatest football stars.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE TRUNK" (mystery) Phil Carey—A spiteful prank turns into a death sentence.
1:15 A.M. (4)	"THIN ICE" (comedy) Sonja Henie—Musical comedy about mistaken identities and threatened complications.
1:55 A.M. (2)	"LADY GODIVA" (color-adventure) George Nader—Costume piece about Norman and Saxon court intrigues.
3:40 A.M. (2)	"THE BIG BEAT" (color-musical) Gogi Grant—This story of the music business features performances by Fats Domino, the Cal Tjader Quintet and Jeri Southern.
Wednesday	
8:00 A.M. (7)	"RAINTREE COUNTY" (color-drama) Part II—About the effect of the Civil War on the personal lives of the residents of Raintree County.
10:00 A.M. (11)	"PASSPORT TO HEAVEN" (satire) Albert Basserman—Released from prison, a cobbler needs a job in order to get his passport back, but no one will hire him.
10:30 A.M. (5)	"THE NIGHT MY NUMBER CAME UP" (drama) Michael Redgrave—A naval officer has a strange nightmare in which an aircraft crashes.
12:30 P.M. (5)	"IN THE MONEY" (comedy) Leo Gorcey—One of the Boys is a chaperone for a poodle.
12:30 P.M. (9)	"BUNCO SQUAD" (drama) Robert Sterling—A band of swindlers steal from the bereaved by pretending to communicate with the dead.
4:00 P.M. (9)	"WITHIN THESE WALLS" (drama) Thomas Mitchell—A tough judge brings his family to the state penitentiary when he is appointed its warden.

HHH Renews Nixon Criticism On the Refusal for a Debate

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey, renewing his criticism of Richard M. Nixon's refusal to debate him, says there is a new Nixon doll on the market: "You just wind it up and then it hides."

Speaking before an enthusiastic audience of 10,000 partisans in Evansville, Ind., Monday night, the Democratic presidential nominee said that his efforts to get Nixon to debate remind him of pheasant hunting, in which he said one sometimes has to kick a bush to get the bird to come out.

"I'm going to kick his bush," Humphrey said, adding that he looks forward to a debate because "I'm a pretty good shot at a moving target." He poked at a \$10-a-plate fund-raising dinner.

Humphrey arrived in Kansas City around midnight and faces a busy half-day of campaigning including a downtown rally; a television session and a question period at a high school. Despite the late hour he was greeted by bands and several hundred cheering college students, both at the airport and his hotel.

Third-party candidate George C. Wallace accepted Humphrey's offer to debate if Nixon also accepts. Wallace said he would pay his share if the debate is held.

Humphrey has offered to pay the cost of the debate and has reserved one hour on CBS television Sunday night.

Nixon, who is against a three-way debate, was not heard from and Humphrey set a dead

line of 5 p.m. today for acceptance.

Meanwhile, the National Press Club proposed a Nixon-Humphrey debate that it said could be nationally televised as a news event and skirt the equal time regulations. Neither candidate has replied to the invitation.

After his appearances in Kansas City, Humphrey flies across Missouri to St. Louis, where he has three speeches planned to night and more appearances Wednesday.

In a speech prepared for a downtown rally here, Humphrey called on the people of Kansas City to help smoke Nixon out and "light the fire under him."

"Let's show him who's in charge—Madison Avenue or

Main Street, U.S.A.," the Democratic nominee said.

In his Evansville speech, Humphrey plugged hard at the theme of prosperity under the Democrats, in an area where large numbers of blue-collar factory workers are considered leaning to Wallace.

A vote for Wallace, Humphrey told the crowd, "is a vote that

would result in Mr. Nixon's election and a Republican recession.



FRIENDLY RIVALS — Edward (Ted) Feenel, (L), and John Parete, Republican and Democratic coaches for the Community Chest benefit football game Saturday at Dietz Stadium, discuss the finer points of the contest. Both coaches have predicted victory in the two-hand touch tilt, the first of its kind in the area.

Nixon Advocating L-A Crash Program

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon called Monday for "an action program of realistic dimensions" in Latin America.

The Johnson administration, Nixon said in a statement, has "clearly shown its unwillingness and inability to give our neighbors priority status and effective aid which they deserve."

The statement was issued from a borrowed beach house at Key Biscayne where Nixon has

been vacationing and holding campaign strategy sessions.

Nixon urged that a crash program be launched to complete a planned highway system through the interior of the South American continent. A goal should be completion within five years, he said, and all available resources should be marshaled to meet the deadline.

"Of course, this would not solve all the problems immediately or automatically," he said. "But the opening of the heartland of South America will have an immense effect economically and will open more doors to development for our neighbors."

The Republican presidential candidate, moving into the home stretch of his campaign, scheduled public appearances today in four states.

Nixon was set for rallies in Miami, Greensboro, N.C., and Knoxville, Tenn. Then, finally,

he will get an after-dark airport welcome at Kansas City, where three more speeches are on tap for Wednesday.

The candidate, who spent three days on Key Biscayne making plans for his campaign windup, has said that he'll stage a "three-week blitz" aimed at increasing the momentum of his campaign.

Wallace And the Hecklers

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Hecklers attempted to drown out George C. Wallace Monday night and the American Independent party presidential candidate reacted with a display of anger.

"Why don't you young punks just get out of the auditorium?" he asked at one point during his speech. Another time the former amateur boxer belligerently invited a heckler to "come on up here."

Normally Wallace is content to taunt hecklers with such lines as "what you need is a good haircut." He has rarely, if ever, called them punks.

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Football Tickets at Reduced Rates

An incentive to boost ticket sales and celebrate the coming to Kingston of Joe Morrison of the New York Giants this Wednesday night, there will be a special pre-game sale of "Political Football" tickets at reduced rates on Wednesday and Thursday of this week only. During those two days,

regularly priced \$4 tickets can be purchased for \$3 and \$7 VIP tickets on the 50-yard line can be purchased for \$5. All ticket sales locations throughout the county have been notified of the price reductions. Children, under 12, will be admitted free if they are accompanied by their parents.

As has been advertised, ticket holders will see, in addition to "the game," an all-star stage show and also be admitted to the big "Victory Dance" following the game—all for the price of one ticket.

The dance, which will take place at the Walnut Grove on Field Court, will feature music for dancing provided through the courtesy of the Local Musicians Union Local 215.

The colorful Morrison will be making a personal appearance at the Kingston Plaza for a strategy session with local Democrats as they complete plans for their battle with the Republicans in the "Super Bowl," on Saturday night.

Morrison, one of the most gifted players in the National Football League, has promised to do a lot of listening to many of the Dem players, mainly those on the defensive line.

Those who watched the Giants lose Sunday to the Atlanta Falcons are aware of the defensive weaknesses of the New Yorkers. If Morrison can bring some pointers back to coach Allie Sherman on how best to stop the other team from moving the ball, it will be a feather in the cap of the area Democrats.

Meanwhile, on the GOP side, the players claim they will not have five passes intercepted Sunday, as did their advisor, quarterback Joe Namath of the Jets.

"After the game, Namath called us and said to do just the opposite of what he did Sunday against Denver and we would come home a winner," a GOP spokesman said.

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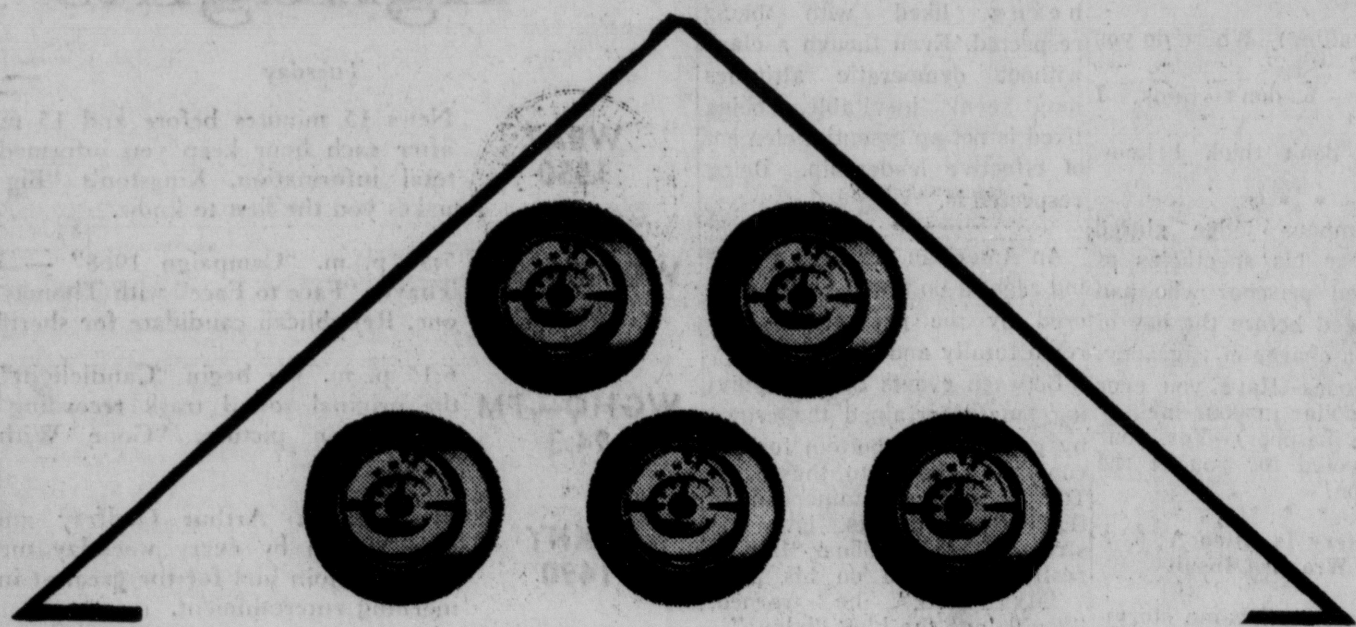
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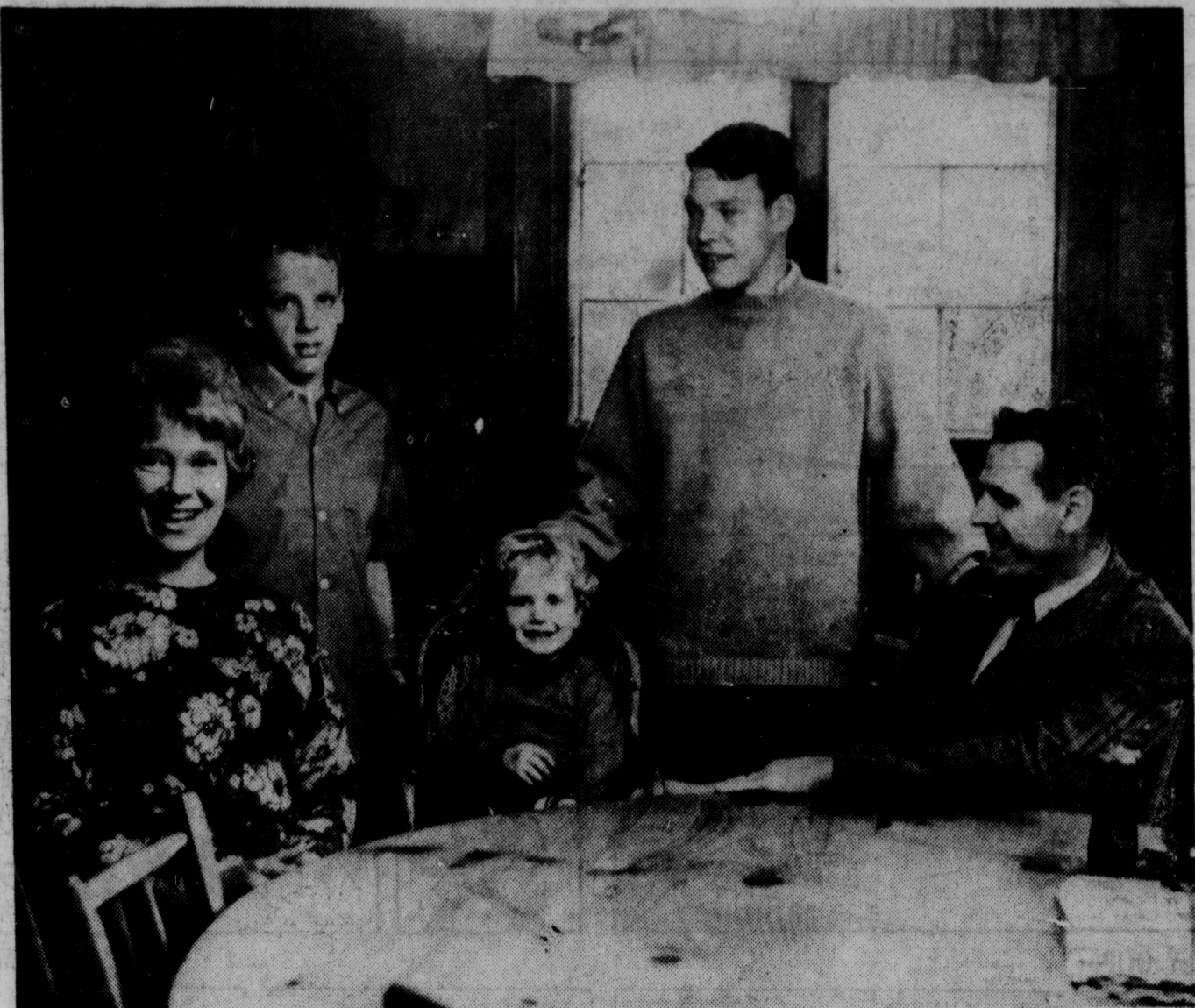
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Faire, Kraig, Mary Faire, Brad, and "Wink" Hart
Photographed at their New Paltz Home



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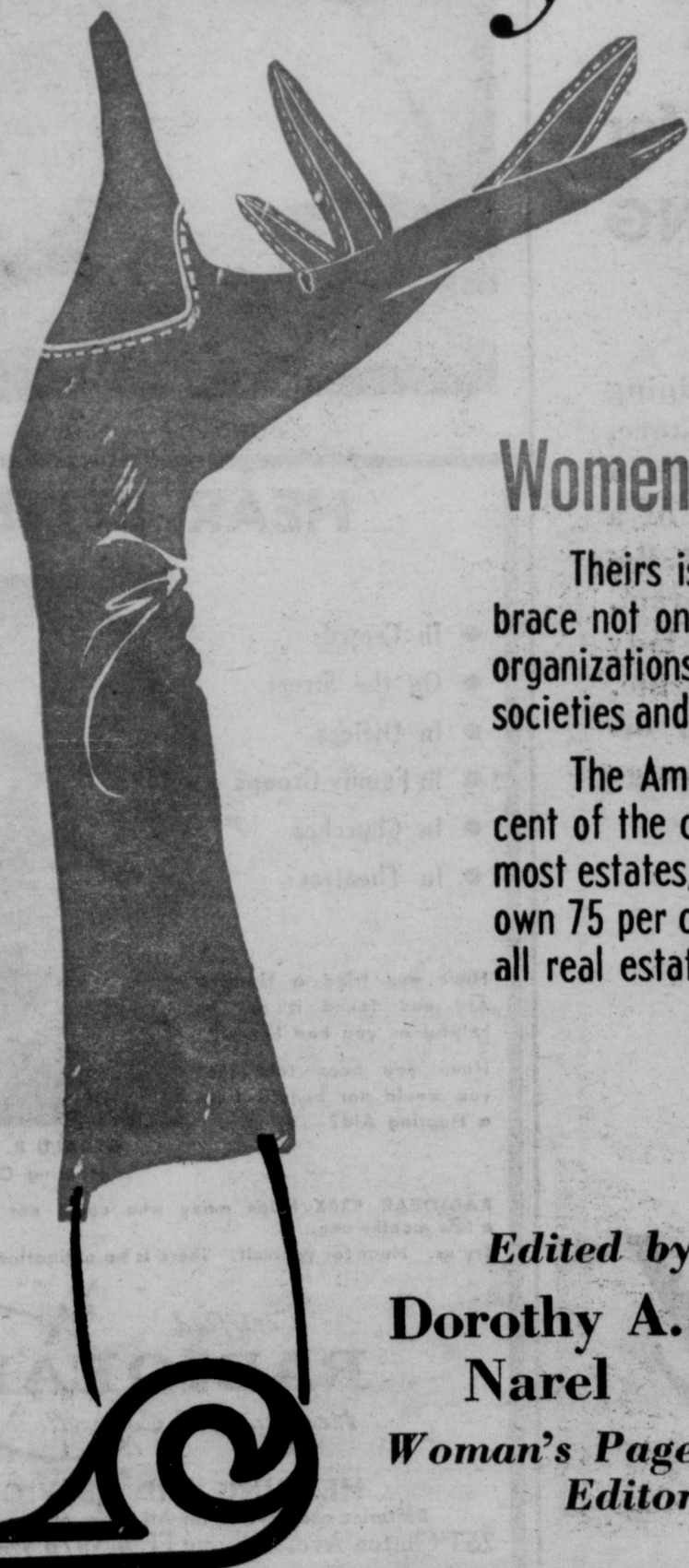
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1968
Woman's Club
Edition

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THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Today's Woman



- ✓ ACTIVE
- ✓ BUSY
- ✓ INTERESTED

Women are influential ...

Theirs is an unseen power. Their spheres of interest embrace not only the home but civic groups, church groups, labor organizations, alumnae associations, political parties, ethnic societies and social clubs.

The American woman, according to statistics, buys 80 per cent of the consumer goods, they are the chief beneficiaries of most estates, own at least 65 per cent of savings accounts. They own 75 per cent of all suburban homes as well as 40 per cent of all real estate.

Edited by
**Dorothy A.
Narel**
Woman's Page
Editor

In Ulster County women have been, are, and will continue to be a great force for achievement. In recognition of their personal and civic accomplishments, the Kingston Daily Freeman takes this opportunity to salute them.

Today's Woman—We Salute You!

When Alexis de Tocqueville was asked to explain the strength and prosperity of the United States, he said: "...the superiority of their women."

Tocqueville was the man who came to these shores in 1831 to study the penal system but

stayed to study society in general. He is also credited with the quote: "No free communities ever existed without morals, and as I observed...morals are the work of women. Consequently, whatever affects the condition of women, affects their habits and their opinions,

has great political importance in my eyes."

In recognition of the influence of interested, vital women in civic groups, church groups, labor organizations, alumnae associations, political parties, ethnic societies and social clubs, the KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN and its Woman's Department take this opportunity to say: "We salute you."

Women achieve what they do because basically they have a genuine love for people. Their sense of achieving shines through whether it is in the classic role of wife and mother or as career woman. Their civic-community service provides a sense of satisfaction because the female has an unselfish desire to do for others.

Women can make the world turn cartwheels also. They are influential and have an unseen power. Witness these facts: the American woman buys 80 per cent of the consumer goods, they are the chief beneficiaries of most estates, own at least 65 per cent of savings accounts. They also are reported to re-

ceive 80 per cent of the benefits of life insurance, own 75 per cent of all suburban homes as well as 40 per cent of all real estate.

Women's achievements in other countries call for recognition too. In his book, "Women in Politics," Martin Gruberg writes India has 27 women in its legislative Upper House; Ghana reserves 10 seats for women in its National Assembly;

a woman is mayor of a Latin American city of half a million (San Juan, Puerto Rico); and in 1966 a woman was named governor of each of the Dominican Republic's 26 provinces.

While recounting the enormous contributions made in the home, church and community, women must be careful to consider it just as important to be on the constant outlook for new vistas, new ideas, new challenges which would spell improvements for humanity. Women must chart bigger and more effective means with which to combat poverty, discrimination, and unemployment. Women must be sensitive to and fight for better housing and education. Big questions touching the communities in which we live must be of interest to our women's clubs and organizations.

It will all take continued patience and talent to recognize when certain things must be done, and a constant striving to learn the value of personal relationships.

These are not unattainable goals for women.

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Women's Votes -- They Are Important

Forty years ago the United States was groaning under the same thundering oratory and rolling bandwagons that comprise a presidential election campaign, with one hair-raising difference — women were about to cast their votes for the first time in a nationwide scale.

But 1920 wasn't the first time women had voted, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

Congress had left the decision to the states, and New Jersey at first permitted its women to vote. But men had second thoughts and the state took back the privilege in 1807.

As women joined the labor force in the new factories, and began to help men fight for temperance and the abolition of slavery, they gained a forum to air their pet peeves.

A meeting at Seneca Falls, N.Y., which has been called the first woman suffrage convention in the United States, stirred public discussion in 1848.

Two years later reformers, male and female, from the entire country assembled at Worcester, Mass., as the Woman's Rights Convention.

The crusade was in full swing when the adoption of the 15th Amendment divided the forces of reform.

The radicals, led by Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, opposed the amendment because it gave the vote to Negro men but not to women. They organized the National Woman Suffrage Association.

A more moderate group founded the American Woman Suffrage Association and concentrated on persuading the states rather than the federal government to grant voting right to women.

In 1872 the determined Miss Anthony was arrested for voting and her trial focused wide attention on the feminist fight.

Several states granted woman suffrage in the 1890's and others began to take the idea more seriously. At the time, the suffragists reunited in the National American Woman Suffrage Association and prepared for the big push.

Their chance came with World War I and the expanding role of women.

Militant womanhood descended on Washington, D. C. They paraded through the capital, picketed the White House and carried on hunger strikes in jail.

In 1917 a woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution was submitted to the House of Representatives. The pressure was stepped up and in 1918 Woodrow Wilson personally went before a joint session of Congress to urge passage.

Congress took action and the last of the necessary three-fourths of the states approved the 19th Amendment in August, 1920, just in time for the presidential election.

This background history is brought into focus once more as this country goes into another presidential election. On the Ulster County level, women are spearheading the way with

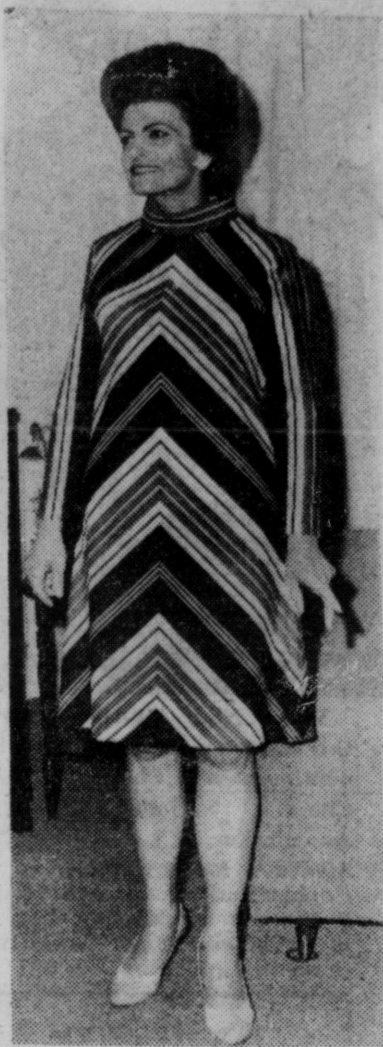
hundreds of volunteer hours in the cause of their country and their choice of party.

The two top female figures on the county level are, of course, lending their all to the cause. Serving as vice chairman of the Ulster Democratic Committee is Rose Hogan of



ROSE LE FEVER, vice-chairman, Ulster County Republican Committee.

Opponents of a woman suffrage had charged that giving women the right to vote might desex them, or might turn politics into a morality play. History has proved them wrong on both counts.



ROSE HOGAN, vice-chairman, Ulster County Democratic Committee.

Kingston. Her counterpart for the Ulster County Republican Committee is Rose LeFever. Both women exemplify the spirit of women in politics in this country. The prolific activities of women's political clubs in Ulster County also adds to the excitement of involvement in today's world.

President of the Ulster County Women's Republican Club is Mrs. Frederick Stang.

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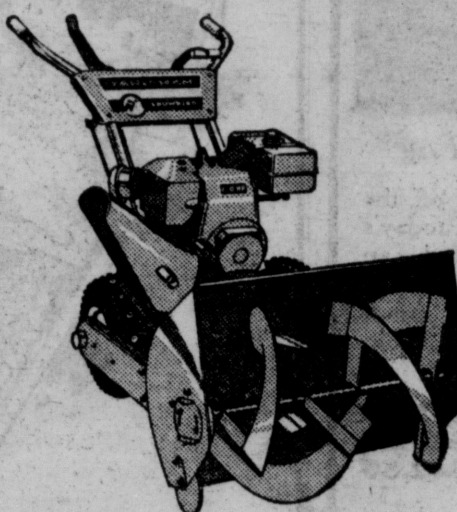
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Secretaries Are Cited



The Colonial Valley Chapter of The National Secretaries Association (International) has been presented with the top all-around NSA award for Excellence in Educational Programming for the second year in a row, it was announced by Mrs. Christopher Starling, chapter president, who is secretary to S. V. Wilbur, Rondout Valley Central High School principal.

Mrs. Lenore S. Forti, CPS, international president of NSA, transmitted the award to the chapter, stating: "It gives me great pleasure in informing you that your educational programming over the past year has earned for you the Chapter Professional Development Award. It is with your kind of support that NSA will continue to enhance its reputation as the world's leading secretarial association."

Mrs. Starling said that the certificate, after presentation to the Education Chairman of the local chapter, will be framed and kept as a permanent part of the chapter's archives. "It is our goal, however," she stated, "to earn a third certificate for 1968-1969. This meritorious award was earned by the active participation of every one of our members as the award may be acquired only on a point system based on total member participation. Actually, this is the only NSA award that encompasses an overview of all chapter activities geared toward maintaining and improving secretarial excellence of performance by means of con-

tinuing education. "To meet the point schedule," she explained, "we actually were able to enter the following areas of participation on behalf of our members: chapter members, through study, prepared for and sat for the Certifying Professional Secretaries examination; the first evening secretarial seminar, "Your Flight to Secretarial Success," was prepared and conducted for all area secretaries and secretarial students by the local chapter, members attended professional development workshops and seminars of other chapters in the state; and special educational programs were periodically held including such scheduling as a visit to the local post office and a meeting with Oscar Newkirk, Postmaster, to tour the facility and discuss the mail service as applicable to office situations. In addition, points were realized through the activities of our Speaker's Bureau which included, in addition to the chapter president, the Mmes. Bea Edwards, Ann Sheeley, Molly Winne and the Misses Edith Phillips and Lillian Styles. These members addressed student groups not only at the local area high schools but also at Ulster County Community College.

The chapter is determined not to rest on its laurels, and we have already planned several educational activities for the coming year including a secretarial forum for the month of January, attendance at which will be open to all area secretaries and secretarial students."

For these award winning years, the educational activities of the local chapter have been directed by Miss Lillian M. Styles, secretary to Dr. William B. Ittner III, manager of General Engineering at the local IBM SDD Laboratory. She will continue to serve in this capacity during the current business year. In addition to her secretarial position at IBM and educational activities with the local chapter, Miss Styles serves as the NSA representative on the Business Advisory Council for Ulster County Community Council.

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The Dalton	Alpaca Zip-lined	\$65.00
The Andes	Orlon Pile Zip-lined	\$50.00
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WINS NSA AWARD — Mrs. Christopher Starling, left, president of Colonial Valley Chapter, National Secretaries Association, exhibits NAS Award for Excellence in Educational Programming. With her is Miss Lillian M. Styles, education chairman. (Freeman photo by Powell)

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BPW: Award Winning

In January of 1968, the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, an affiliate of the National and International BPW Clubs, Inc., celebrated its third birthday. The candles were blown out on the cake and members recalled the night Beverly Reese, first president of the local chapter, accepted the charter from Lucille M. Kinne, state president at that time. The date was January 14, 1965.

During its short history of existence here in Ulster County, the BPW Club has won several state awards given in recognition of having achieved all of the objectives of the State Federation in its programming. The Ulster County BPW has also won two state membership awards in recognition of its steady growth and acceptance on the local level as a vital and important addition to community life. A New York State Fair (Syracuse) Citation and cash award was presented to the local club for its outstanding program of education on the dangers of narcotics.

The executive committee and its membership takes pride in the achievements of this comparatively new club on the local scene.

Mary Polhemus is now president of the local BPW chapter. She accepted the gavel

WHAT'S LEG OF PORK?

A leg of pork may or may not yet be at your retailer's. If it is, what is it? It's fresh ham, sometimes with the bone, sometimes boned, rolled and tied. The latter makes a good roast for the rotisserie.

How is it prepared? Roasting.

How long is it cooked? Rolled legs of pork are done at 170 degrees f., internal temperature, measured by the roast meat thermometer. Allow approximately 30 to 35 minutes per pound for roasting.

This may vary from three and one-half hours for smaller legs (four to six pounds) to as high as seven hours for larger ones (ten to 14 pounds).

from outgoing president Dorothy A. Narel on May 16, 1968. Present for the occasion was Vivian Golub of Albany, district director.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., is the largest organization in the United States devoted entirely and actively to interests and needs of all employed women.

The organization was founded in 1919. It is non-partisan; non-sectarian; and non-profit.

The National Federation is composed of more than 3,550 clubs, 53 State Federations comprised of the 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. America is one of 28 countries comprising the International Federation of Business and Professional Women.

The purpose of BPW is to promote the interests of business and professional women; to bring about a spirit of cooperation among business and professional women in the United States; to elevate the standards for women in business and the professions; to extend opportunities to business and professional women through education along lines of industrial, scientific and vocational activities.

The BPW carried out its Action Program in three major areas — Personal Development, Civic Participation and World Affairs. Through coordinated programs directed to the needs of members and their communities, opportunities are provided for leadership experience; awareness; legislative know-how; and greater knowledge of current events.

The BPW has a national publication — NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMAN — which is geared to interests of business and professional women. The magazine includes authoritative articles covering current events; education; training and opportunities in business; legislation of special interest to women; feature stories on careers of outstanding women in business and professions.

The UN scene is covered for BPW by an accredited observer, reporting to the membership through the pages of the national magazine. Understanding and fellowship among employed women around the world is achieved through membership in the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. The BPW also established scholarship and loan funds through clubs, State and National Federations to women, including foreign students.

On the local level, Mary Polhemus, president, is assisted by Virginia Neher, first vice president; Mary Fisher, second vice president; Chris Gallop, recording secretary; Ethel Howard, treasurer.

Serving as committee chairmen are: Virginia Neher, programming; Mary Fisher, membership; Dorothy A. Narel, world affairs; Hilda Drum, civic participation; Barbara Reed, personal development; Julia Palmer, public relations; Ethel Howard, finance; Ellen Donovan, legislation and scholarship; Grade Ede, membership relations; Margaret McCardle, historian; Margaret Dalton, hospitality; and Chris Gallop, parliamentarian.

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Woman's Club in Saug.



In June, 1966, a meeting was held in the home of Mrs. David Groff to discuss organization of a women's club for Saugerties. This was a direct result of Mrs. Groff and several other interested women working on a desire to establish a club that would be large enough in its scope to appeal to all the women of the community.

Mrs. Dexter O. Arnold, past president of the American Federation of Women's Clubs, was asked to help and advise the new club, and gave many helpful suggestions and ideas which helped to make formation of the club possible. Through Mrs. Arnold's generous assistance, the Club constitution was drafted and officially adopted. The Club was then accepted into the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

It was decided to have eight general meetings starting in October and ending in May, and that speakers of a national scope in public affairs would be sought to address the club at these general meetings.

Approximately 120 women attended the first general meeting of the Saugerties Woman's Club on June 15, 1966. One of the highlights of that meeting was the presentation of a gavel by Mrs. Dexter Arnold. The newly-elected president,

Mrs. David Groff, accepted the gavel for use by the Club. The gavel was one given to Mrs. Arnold by the Junior Women's Clubs of America, original sponsors for the Hope Project. The Club publicly expressed its gratitude to Mrs. Arnold who had graciously given of her time and assistance during the organizational period.

Two of the aims of all women's clubs are community service and adult education. The Saugerties Woman's Club sponsors many community projects each year. The Club has made available a scholarship in memory of Mrs. Ruth Gustin, a charter member, which goes to a deserving high school graduate toward college education. The Club also has arranged for the Children's Theater, a poster contest in connection with "Clean-Up Week", window decoration of vacant store fronts for the Christmas Season, and a Story Hour for children at the Saugerties Library, to mention a few.

The aim of adult education is also fulfilled by the Club, through speakers for the general meetings and individual committee work. The Club has been fortunate to have a series of prominent people as speakers, such as Mrs. Constance Batoon, wife of the Consul General of the Philippines Embassy in this country; Clark Eichelberger, a Vice President of the United Nations Association of the United States of America, and Dr. Marion Mill Preminger, Honorary General Federation of Women's Consul General of the African Republic of Gabon and longtime friend of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

The Saugerties Woman's Club — one which had been given has grown and is still growing. Membership is open to all interested women. The Club is

sponsoring a Membership Tea on October 20 at which officers, directors, and club members will be on hand to answer questions and welcome prospective members. The Club meets from September through April on the fourth Thursday of the month at 8:15 at the Dutch Arms Chapel of the Reformed Church of Saugerties.

The purpose of the Women's Club is to unite and create a fellowship among the women of this community for the purpose of mutual benefit and for the promotion of their common interest in educational, industrial philanthropic, literary, artistic, and scientific culture as interpreted and implemented by established policy.



MRS. DEXTER O. ARNOLD,

honorary president of the Mill Preminger, Honorary General Federation of Women's Republic of Gabon and longtime friend of the late Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Mrs. Arnold presented the club with a gavel to her by the Junior Women's Clubs of America. Mrs. Arnold resides in Saugerties.

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MRS. NICHOLAS PINTO,

chairman of Ways and Means for the Woman's Club, is pictured behind canisters of candy which will be sold as a major fund raising project. Proceeds will be used for the club's Ruth M. Gustin Memorial Scholarship Fund. Mrs. James Mills is assisting. (Freeman photo by Powell)



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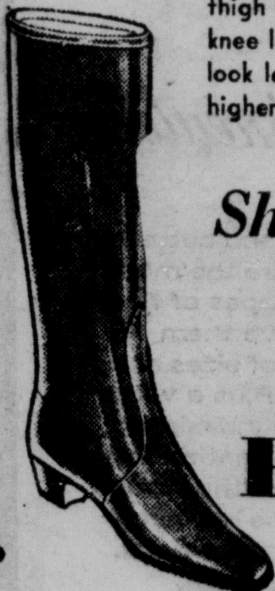
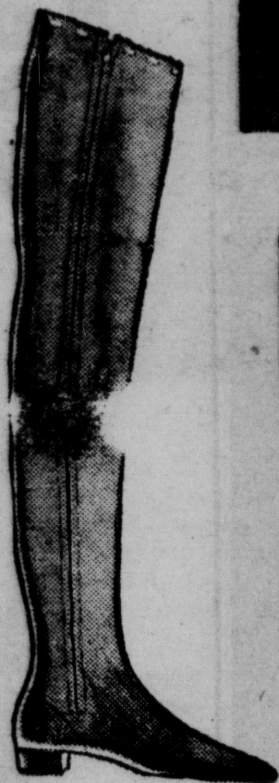
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CHOIR MOTHERS GUILD — A look at early reports of meetings of the Choir Mothers Guild, Old Dutch Church, Kingston, reveals some amusing and interesting anecdotes. At the first meeting, Feb. 26, 1941, 25 members were present. "A broom and dust pan were contributed. Miss Cutler (the director) is to buy a new mop and be reimbursed." Today, Choir Mothers' Guild exists for the all-inclusive purpose of assisting the choir director with the five Youth Choirs. Current guild officers are Mrs. Richard Pearson, president, pictured here; Mrs. William Van Kleeck, vice president; Mrs. Albert Harrison, secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Jones, treasurer. The mothers meet nearly every month to plan their proceedings, be they preparing for a rummage sale or delegating responsibilities for the choir program. The membership includes all mothers whose children participate in the youth choirs of the church. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Vanderlyn Council Promotes Peace

Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America, has a total of 90 members. They are a patriotic order and their goals are to increase membership and to promote peace.

Objects of the order are to promote the interest of Americans, to assist Americans in obtaining employment and to encourage Americans in business.

A fund has been established for the payment of benefits in case of sickness, disability or death of members. Also a home has been established for aged members and a fund for children of deceased members. Meetings are held twice a

month with a social hour afterwards and refreshments; public card parties and receptions are also held.

Contributions are made on a regular basis to the Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Heart Fund; flowers and gifts at Christmas time are sent to Council shut-ins. Mildred H. Burgher, councilor, 32 Lawrenceville St.

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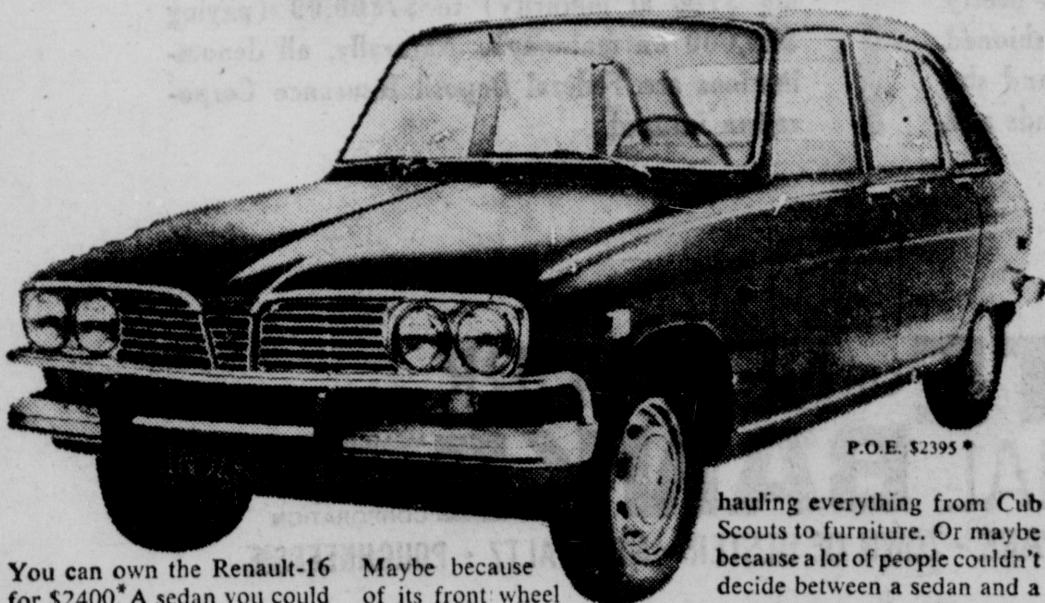
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Sorosis - - Literary Club in Kingston

Sorosis of Kingston, which holds membership in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is a literary club with a limited membership of 30 persons.

The objective of the Club is the promotional interest, knowledge and mutual understanding in education, culture and world affairs.

Meetings are held from September through May in the homes of members. Programs cover a wide range of interests: travel, art, music, books, civic activities; with occasional outside speakers.

Sorosis of Kingston holds the distinction of having received several awards for its contribution and participation in the CARE PROGRAM. An annual Thanksgiving tea is given for the benefit of CARE. Guests are welcomed at this meeting and a program of special interest is presented with foreign students at nearby universities as guest speakers.

The Christmas tea and musicale is a highlight of the season.

Sorosis works in cooperation with the art department of

Kingston High School in promotion of an art exhibit as part of the annual Hallmark Art Contest sponsored by the General Federation of Women's Clubs. It is for talented students wishing to continue their study and training in this field. Monetary awards are given by Sorosis.

At the Club's April meeting each year students from the Home Economic and Industrial Sewing classes of Kingston High School present a fashion show modeling the clothes which they have made. Judging is by ballot with Sorosis members serving as judges, awards are presented.

A spring luncheon closes the year's activities.

Miss Ethel Montgomery of Noone Lane, Kingston, is now serving Sorosis as president.

Vice President is Mrs. Louis Smith of 93 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston. Other officers are

Miss Mary Newman, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert Darrow, corresponding secretary; and Miss Harriet Church, recording secretary.



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In Ulster County, there are four Leagues and their presidents are: Mrs. John W. Johnson, Kingston LWV; Mrs. J. H. Jacobson, New Paltz; Mrs. William Peetoom, Saugerties LWV; and Mrs. J. V. Sharp, Woodstock LWV.

A non-partisan organization; the LWV is dedicated to the principles established in the Constitution of the United States.

Through its program, the League gives sustained attention to and takes concerted

action on issues chosen by the members. Through its voter service, the League provides non-partisan factual information on the structure and functions of government and of the political parties, on voting procedures, election issues and candidates.

Membership in the League is open to any woman citizen of voting age.

In the Woodstock League alone, much work has been achieved. In 1959, as a newly formed (provisional) League, the first study and publication was the booklet "Know Your Town." A revised edition was printed in 1966.

In cooperation with the other

three Leagues, a "Handbook of Ulster County" was published and widely distributed and updated in 1966.

The Woodstock LWV spearheaded the organization of a youth group and did a survey of the recreational needs of Woodstock teenagers. After a three year study of the planning, administration and financing of public recreation for the Town of Woodstock, the League findings were presented to the Town Board and Recreation Committee. The Woodstock LWV continues to support an improved recreation program.

In 1967, the four Ulster County Leagues reached agreement on

apportionment and drew up guide lines for a new County apportionment plan. At the present time, the Leagues of Ulster County are studying county government and are gathering pertinent information on the pros and cons of county charters.

The League tries to expand its services to the public each year, giving factual information on voting requirements, when and where to register and vote. It aims to help the citizen cast an informed vote; to help increase his understanding of government and politics; and urge its members to participate in activities of the political party of their choice.

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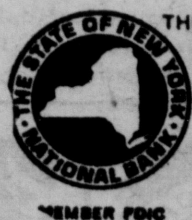
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But she has also mastered some other pretty exotic fields compared to the old-fashioned woman. She reads the financial page and she is a pretty good prophet on business trends and

the probable rise and fall of interest rates. That is why she is enthusiastic about The State of New York National Bank 5% Investment Certificates. First of all, she is attracted to the Certificates because she knows that very few banks will guarantee today's high interest rates for five full years in the future regardless of very possible interest rate changes. And, of course, she heartily approves of the compounded interest rate that yields 5.64% at the end of five years. But, best of all, purchase at a discount rate makes possible purchase in a variety of modest amounts from \$78 (paying \$100 at maturity) to \$7800.09 (paying \$10,000 on maturity). Naturally, all denominations are Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation insured.



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Nurses: They Serve

Whether it's learning about the latest in medical research, sponsoring fund raising projects, enjoying social functions or supporting charitable causes, 155 registered professional nurses from Ulster and Greene Counties keep busy. They are all members of the New York State Nurses' Association, District 11.

The District strives to foster high standards of nursing practice; promotes the professional and educational advancement of nurses; promotes and protects the economic and general welfare of nurses; promotes legislation on all levels which will further the purposes of the association; represents nurses and serves as spokesman with allied professional, community and governmental groups and with the public.

The nurses' association also adheres to the code of ethical conduct for nurses established by the association and actively recruits students for nursing.

Since 1967 representatives of the district have served on an education committee which is part of the state association's effort to improve nursing education. A regional planning group consisting of representatives from nursing and allied professional fields as well as interested citizens has been meeting to study how the need for nursing education can best be met in the Mid-Hudson area.

District 11 has been responsible for giving donations in support of S.S. Hope, volunteering time to assist in professional capacities at the health fairs sponsored by the First Federal Savings and Loan and the Lions Club. Annually, a year's membership grant is awarded to a graduating senior from one of Kingston's schools of nursing.

Aside from two dinner-meetings, three additional business meetings are held annually. These feature programs of professional interest to nurses. Highlights of this past year were programs on the Coronary Care Unit at Benedictine Hospital and a preview of the two year associate degree nursing program which opened in September at the Ulster County Community College.

Under the leadership of a Legislative Committee chairman, nurses in the local association are kept informed of state legislative activity. Such laws as those establishing a Manpower Commission to study nursing needs and the granting of funds to local hospitals for the provision of refresher courses for nurses were of vital interest to the entire community.

The district association accomplishes its goal of keeping members informed about topics and events which are of interest to nurses by means of a newsletter, "Pulsebeat," published five times a year.



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Work Embraces Home, Synagogue, Community

Sisterhoods — women's groups organized within synagogues for the purpose of furthering religious, cultural and educational interests of its members — form a strong cornerstone in the Kingston congregations of Temple Emanuel, Ahavath Israel and Agudas Achim.

Shortly after the Congregation of Temple Emanuel was organized to follow the philosophy of Reform Judaism, Rabbi David Wolf called the

women members together and formed a "Ladies Aid Society," and for many years he led the group.

The "Ladies Aid Society" was meant to educate its members in the values of Judaism, help them to apply their religious faith to their own lives and times, serve their community and the community-at-large in an environment of social conviviality.

Mrs. Abe Vogel was first president to be elected by the

group and she served in that capacity for 15 years. Female members of the Mann, Benjamin Wolff, Follett Wolff, Forst, Wetterhahn, Block, Stern and Newland families were among the first members.

In the early 1900's during the administration of Mrs. Minnie Marblestone, the group became associated with the state organization and became known as the "Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel." A year later it affiliated with the National

Federation of Temple Sisterhoods.

In 1926, a devastating fire destroyed the Kingston City Hospital. The Sisterhood, under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Jennie Handler, sponsored a function to help in the desperate need for rehabilitation and raised \$1500 to present to the hospital's Board of Trustees.

A few years later, one of the first Cabaret Nights was presented. Members of the community not affiliated with the Congregation joined the cast of "the show" in a joint charitable effort. Mrs. Sam Mann was president at that time.

In the Spring of '58, the Congregation moved from its former location on Abeel Street to its present address, 243 Albany Avenue.

Among the women who have led the organization in its efforts, as president, were: Mrs. Frankie Jacobs, Mrs. Nathaniel B. Gross, Mrs. Jennie Handler, Mrs. Sam Mann, Mrs. Alfred Ronder, Mrs. Arthur Ewig, Mrs. Arthur London, Mrs. Leon Gross, Mrs. Harry Gold, Mrs. Herbert Kletske, Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Mrs. Robert Ronder, Mrs. Stanley Wyman now serves as president.

located at 100 Lucas Avenue. The main purposes of the Sisterhood are to aid the Congregation and to introduce into the lives and homes of its Sisterhood members the religious ideals of Conservative Judaism, by stressing Jewish ethical teachings and applying them to individual and group life. In addition, Sisterhood hopes to encourage ethical and civic responsibility on the part of each member.

The Sisterhood program at Ahavath Israel may be divided into three fundamental areas: religious, educational, and social. Traditionally, it is the Jewish women who prepares the holiday table and is largely responsible for the observance of festivals and holidays in the home. Thus, this is Sisterhood's task in the synagogue—to help and prepare for the holiday, to provide and serve the traditional holiday foods and Sabbath Oneg Shabbots, and to participate in the observances. In addition, the Sisterhood sponsors various celebrations for the children of the Congregation to bring the meaning of the holidays close to the hearts of our youth.

It is the goal of Sisterhood that every member will educate herself through her association with the organization. Education is a part of each meeting program. In addition, Sisterhood promotes the use of books of Jewish content through its



Ahavath Israel Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel is the women's auxiliary branch of Congregation Ahavath Israel, a Conservative congregation

(Continued on Page 40)

Sisterhoods

TRI-SISTERHOOD — Ulster County has three Sisterhoods. Their presidents are (l-r) Mrs. Stanley Wyman, Sisterhood Temple Emanuel; Mrs. Robert Selinger, Sisterhood Agudas Achim; and Mrs. Irving Scher, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel.

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Columbiettes Assist Knights

Columbiettes of Kingston of Columbia in all spiritual, Council No. 275, Knights of fraternal, civic and social endeavor. Mrs. Joseph Bruno is of 90 women. One of their major goals is to assist the Knights. Throughout the years the

group has aided the Infirmary, given baskets of food and clothing to the needy, made monthly donations of bed pads, comfort pillows, lap robes, magazines and various gifts to confined patients. Donations have been made each month to the Missions and eyeglasses supplied to Eyes for the Needy.

Members are involved actively in the New York State Transcription Program for the Blind and Partial Blind Children from kindergarten through college. Socially, they assist the K of C with the annual picnic held at Upper Haddbroock Park; operate the kitchen concession at K of C building on Wednesday nights; and participate in penny socials and the annual Christmas party.

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Y-Wives Enjoy Talent Night; Annual Program

While it is the objective of Y-Wives to contribute constructively to the community through such projects as new toys for tots at the Cerebral Palsy Center, or home baked cakes for patients at the Ulster County TB Hospital, there comes a time when members literally "let down their hair." That's the night humor abounds for the entertainment of membership, husbands and friends. It's the Annual Talent Night.

"Everyone wants to be considered a beauty with lots of Broadway talent," a spokesman for the club told The Freeman, "and on Talent Night we aim for high humor."

Y-Wives is essentially a social club. Educational programming, community service and entertainment are its prime goals. Two dances are held every year and a Christmas dinner brightens the annual agenda. The usual bake sales, fashion shows and other fund raising projects are scattered throughout the year along with a gala Husband's Night.

Most important of all, members of Y-Wives feel that "giving of oneself" in order to lighten the burdens of those less fortunate is the greatest reward of all. Membership in Y-Wives makes this possible.

100 Are Members Of Mothers' Club At St. Peter's

Approximately 100 mothers hold membership in St. Peter's Mother's Club in Kingston.

Originally called the Mother's Guild, the club's chief goal is to assist the nuns in obtaining equipment to be used as teaching aids and to plan activities for their enjoyment. To date the Mothers' Club has provided maps for the classrooms, a health room, Christmas parties and films for the children.

All past accomplishments have pertained to raising money to purchase such necessary items as an opaque projector, movie screens, record players and overhead projectors. Funds for the equipment have been derived from hot dog sales, card parties, penny socials and cake sales. The Club also has aided in supplying the library and health room with supplies.

Mrs. Gerard Houghtaling, president, in recalling a few humorous events which occurred during the Club's socials told the Freeman that at one of the Christmas parties, two members arrived wearing identical dresses — both home sown.

St. Colman's Rosary Society

Organized in 1963 under the direction of the Rev. John J. O'Neil, St. Colman's Altar-Rosary Society membership of 35 meets on the last Tuesday of each month in the East Kingston firehouse. The Rev. Vincent Brennan was moderator from 1964 until 1966. The Rev. John E. Ward is the current moderator. Mary H. Nardi and Hazel Gardecki served as presidents of the society and Thelma B. Clausi is the current president.

Penny socials, cake sales and social parties are held on a regular basis and proceeds are used primarily for the care of the church sanctuary.

A communion breakfast is given annually to which high school graduates within the parish are invited.

Each year the church sponsors one fund-raising event. Usually held in August, the membership has made it a covered dish supper and all proceeds are donated to the Church.

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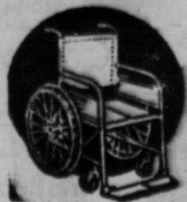
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Jr. League Maintains Loan Closet



The Junior League of Kingston is comprised of 69 active, 70 sustaining and 199 provisional members who are under the leadership this year of Mrs. James Embree, president.

Chiefly a charitable organization, all monies raised during the year are returned to the community through various projects. A "loan

closet" is maintained whereby hospital equipment is loaned free of charge; with historic preservation in mind, a survey was made of all the buildings built in Ulster County prior to 1840; cultural arts programs are held; walking tours made of the Stockade area; story hours were initiated in the area libraries; puppet shows were presented; dancing classes for children aged 10 through 14 are given; work is done at the Boy's Club; members tutor at the Children's Home; and for many years the group operated the Junior League Thrift Shop.



The League's objective is to foster interest among the members in the social, economic, educational, cultural and civic condition of the community and to make efficient their volunteer service, thereby making the community a better place in which to live.

Laboure Church Society Lists Near 200 Members

With almost 200 members, St. Catherine Laboure Altar-Rosary Society, a church-related service organization, can easily carry out its religious and social obligations very easily.

The prime objection of the Society is to establish unity among women in the parish through social and fund raising activities. Through the efforts of many able and willing working hands, the Altar-Rosary Society at the Laboure Church has been able to take care of the altar needs and supplies such as linens, flowers, and to maintain a scholarship for a graduating eighth grade student from the St. Catherine Laboure School.

Socially, members of the Altar-Rosary Society enjoy fashion shows, cover dish suppers, penny socials, Christmas parties and breakfasts.

Meetings are held every second Wednesday of the month, September through June, at 7:30 p.m.

RUB OFF TOBACCO STAINS

Fingers stained with tobacco look ugly. Rub with a little lemon juice or hydrogen peroxide daily until the stains vanish.

Trinity Guild Active 20 Years

For 20 years the Women's Guild of Trinity Lutheran Church has been active in service to the church and community. Approximately 40 strong, the ladies meet on a regular basis to make johnny-coats for cancer and infirmity patients, as well as bed and elbow pads for the confined. Since all work must be tem-

pered with some pleasure, the Women's guild finds relaxation at its annual mother-daughter banquet. A hilarious program of entertainment is always presented by the men of the congregation. They enact skits like "Queen for a Day," and select such beauty contestants as "Miss Spring and Hone Street." The annual Christmas bazaar is another highlight of the social activities.

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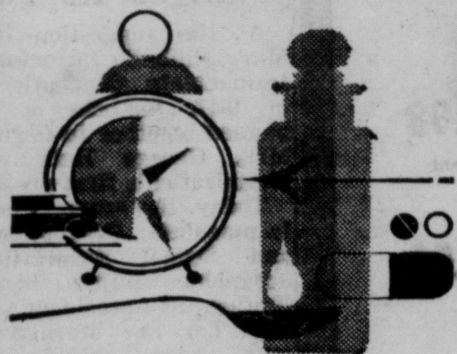
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Kingston JaynCees Reorganized

After a long absence from the Kingston scene, the ladies auxiliary to the Kingston Area Junior Chamber of Commerce (JaynCees) has been revitalized and re-organized.

At an early fall meeting Betty Vartanesian was elected president of the new group. Serving with her will be Sharon Hochberg, secretary-treasurer; and Marsha

Fuscardo, JaynCee coordinator. The JaynCees will be assisting the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce (JayCees) with the Soap Box Derby, fund raising and other projects.

The next meeting of the JaynCees is slated for Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Doris Fredericks. Final plans for a masquerade Halloween party to be held November 2 will be made.

All Kingston JayCee wives are urged to attend this meeting.



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Newcomers Welcomed

Welcome Wagon Club of Kingston is a service organization for newcomers to the Kingston area. Throughout the year the Club has participated in various service projects including the "adoption" of a needy family in the community. Welcome Wagon has supplied this family with all necessary items for Thanksgiving Dinner, provided gifts for all family members at Christmas and birthdays, and has donated clothing throughout the year.

At Christmas the Club conducted a clothing and toy drive and the items collected were sent to children in South Vietnam.

Eight Welcome Wagon members were trained by the New York State Commission for the Blind and Visually Handicapped in detection of eye defects in pre-school age children. These members were the first group in the community to be trained for this work, and they tested various nursery school groups within the area. An open

screening was also held at which time approximately 100 children were tested.

During the year members helped the Ulster County TB Association and Heart Fund; participated in the Health Fair; and devoted time for the pre-school story hour at Kingston Library.

In March \$100 was donated to the YMCA building campaign and \$100 was given to Rondout Day Care Center.

At each monthly meeting special programs were presented including pot luck suppers, dramatic readings, talks by Peace Corps volunteers, slides of Hudson Valley, auctions, dinners and dances. Hair fashions, entertaining hints and home economist lectures provided informative and constructive aids for the members. The Club has participated in such interest groups as bridge, knitting, gardening, arts and crafts and culinary happenings.

Officers installed at the June meeting are: president, Mrs. John Lane; first vice-president, Mrs. Dave Baker; second vice-president, Mrs. Louis Conti; secretary, Mrs. Mark Levesque; and treasurer, Mrs. John Weber. Committee chairmen for the year are: membership, Mrs. Richard Rinschler; service, Mrs. P. E. Rivelli; ways and means, Mrs. William Hender-shot; special interests, Mrs. Richard Lunde; and publicity, Mrs. Robert Friedly.

Local School Club Changes Its Name

At the suggestion of Sister Mary Nathalia, principal of the Immaculate Conception School in 1947, mothers of students banded together to form a club. Mrs. George Reis was the organization's first president.

Today, the group is called the Immaculate Conception Home and School Association and Josephine Bujak heads activities as president. Serving with her are Maragaret Gorman, vice president; Julie Barnoski, recording secretary; Lucille Mangiali, financial secretary; and Jacqueline Vandette, treasurer.

Rounding out the club's first executive committee in 1947 were Mrs. Augustus Lovy, vice president; Mrs. Peter Sember, recording secretary; Mrs. Sylvester Bujak, financial secretary; and Mrs. Frederick Frieze, treasurer.

Among the first group projects were improved lighting in the classrooms, new maps and text books.

It was during the presidency of Mrs. Edmund Demski that CYO activities were introduced into the school. Mrs. Sylvester Bujak and Mrs. Valentine Skop were named first CYO delegates.

The Mothers' Club was instrumental in raising funds for innumerable needed items of equipment. With the recent change of name, it has become possible for fathers and nuns to take part in the meetings.

Of the original 46 charter members, four are deceased. The Immaculate Conception Home and School Association has an active membership of 42.



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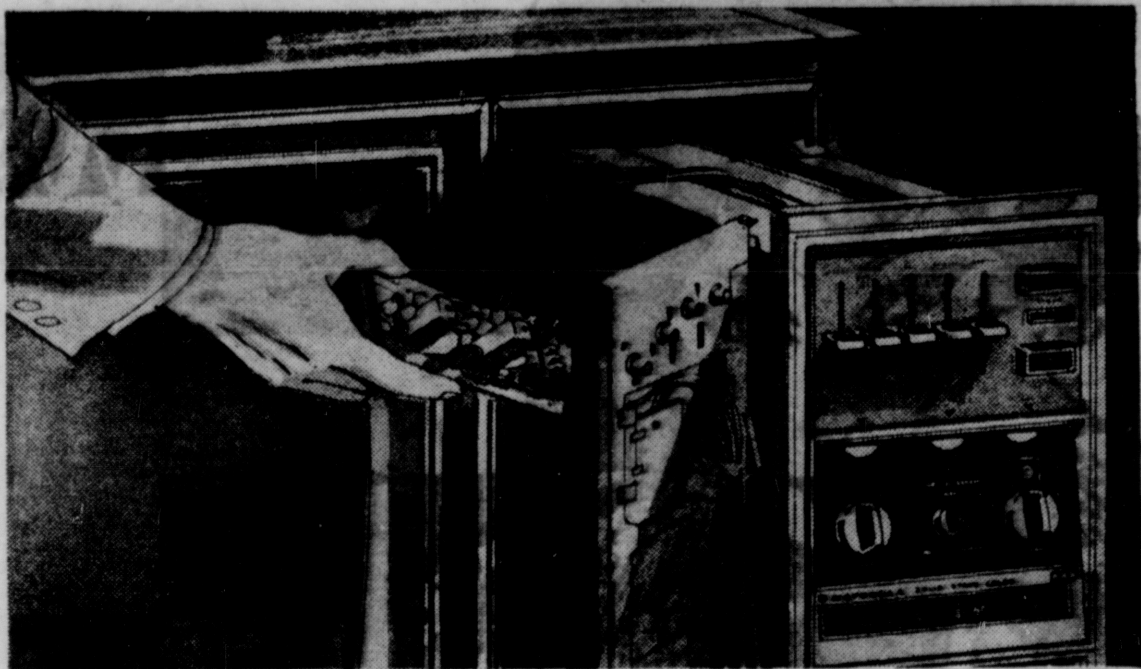
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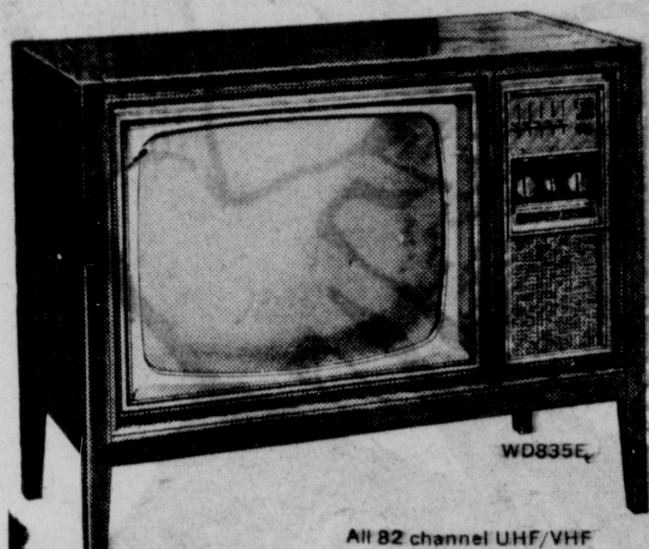
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Sisterhood Work

(Continued From Page 35)

bookshop and lending library and stimulates use of ritual objects in the home through its gift shop which sells appropriate ceremonial objects. In addition to religious education, Sisterhood also has an active social action program which informs members of current issues of local, state, national and international import so that members can be aware of world news and intelligently assess current issues.

In conjunction with its policy of education, Sisterhood sponsors and advises the United Synagogue Youth comprised of youngsters 13-18 years of age who meet each week to pray, study, and socialize.

Meetings held the second Wednesday of each month, September through May, afford each member an opportunity to talk with and learn with other women who share the same goals. Each meeting program caters to the tastes and needs of all of our members, young or old. Sisterhood projects such as the annual spring bazaar or the yearly donor affair see women of all ages working side by side, enjoying their talks making fun out of work. Aware of the social needs of its members, Sisterhood sponsors several social events throughout the year, open to members and friends.

Sisterhood Ahavath Israel is a member of the National Women's League of the United Synagogue of America, the national body of Sisterhoods affiliated with Conservative congregations. Through its membership in the national organization, each Sisterhood is closely bound to the Jewish Theological Seminary and its educational branches such as the Eternal Light programs of radio and television and the Jewish Museum. By forming one link in the chain of Conservative Sisterhoods, Sisterhood Ahavath Israel furthers the cause of traditional Judaism and brings its ideals closer to its members.

Any Jewish woman, over eighteen years of age, who believes and will uphold the tenets of the Sisterhood is eligible for membership and may contact Mrs. Irving Scher, president, or Mrs. Stanley Austin, membership chairman.

Agudas Achim

Sisterhood of Congregation Agudas Achim is a group of 150 dedicated to assist in the maintenance of its members through its programs, projects and guidance of our Rabbi, to safe guard Jewish education and traditional Judaism.

In order to enable members to perpetuate traditions, to rear children in the customs of the faith, to instill in youth the love for people, the Sisterhood sponsors and supports a branch of National Council of Synagogue Youth.

A helping hand is extended to all worthy causes affecting members and to all projects affecting members as part of the community at large.

Education being an integral part of basic beliefs, the Sisterhood maintains a fund in support of Stern College, which enables women to study and become educators at the Yeshiva University.

Plans for the year ahead are diversified, including social, cultural and financial endeavors, exemplifying ideals in conjunction with the Women's Branch of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America.

INEXPENSIVE MASK

An inexpensive mask once a week to tighten skin. Squish up very thick, hot suds and spread over neck and face—always working upwards. Lie down and rest with eyes closed while it dries. Rinse face after it dries and splash with cold water.



COURT SANTA MARIA, one of the largest charitable and patriotic organizations in the country, has a national membership total of more than 300,000. The Kingston Chapter of Catholic Daughters of America recently celebrated its 56th birthday and local membership at 241. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, who has just retired from the priesthood, has served the Court as chaplain for the past 26 years. At a recent audit session were (l-r) Mrs. Marie Dobkins, financial secretary; Elizabeth McDonough, chairman of trustees; Catherine L. Herd, Grand Regent and member of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club; and Pauline M. Losso, district deputy. (Freeman photo by Powell)

15 Women Here Organize Club: Golden Agers

Fifteen women, all senior citizens, decided one day to organize a club which would bring together other senior citizens for fun and fellowship. Evidence of their interest and work is today's Kingston Golden Age Club with a membership total of 120.

Since the club was formally organized in October 1950, members have contributed a great deal of time to community work, to helping each other particularly those confined to nursing homes and hospitals. The club aids such programs as Easter Seals for Crippled Children and Adults, TB and Heart Association; Benedictine Hospital Bazaar. They have even volunteered service to the Ulster County Infirmary when transportation was provided.

Members meet at the YWCA every Tuesday from 1-4:30 p.m. to assist on YWCA projects and activities. All senior citizens are invited to attend.

With the assistance of the Kingston Recreation Department has enjoyed numerous bus trips and dinners. Last May, a senior citizens' rally was held in the auditorium with more than 400 attending.

Regular business meetings are held on the second and fourth Monday of each month with the exception of July and August. Meetings convene at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Entertainment and refreshments are provided by numerous organizations and people in the community who take time from their busy schedules to help senior citizens.

There are no dues, just a silver offering at each meeting. Anyone over 60 years of age is invited to join.

Mrs. Elga H. Curtis is president of the club.

LIGHTEN HAIR WITH CARE

Becoming a blonde has its safe and easy-to-use products. However, the biggest pitfall of lightening your own hair is overlapping while lightening the new hair growth, and this can be eliminated with care and baby oil. Carefully apply the lightener to only the root area that needs retouching, then apply baby oil to the rest of the hair strand to keep the bleaching product from seeping onto the hair that is already lightened.

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Little Gardens Club Elects New Officers

Officers were elected for the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens at its annual meeting, October 9, held at the home of Mrs. M. Mattia, Lake Katrine. Officers include Mrs. Frank Greco, president; Mrs. Morris Rosenblum, first vice president; Miss Jane Ziegler, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Finger, treasurer; Mrs. William Cowley, secretary; Mrs. George Sawutz, assistant secretary; Mrs. Donald Beckert, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Daniel Lamb, librarian. Program co-chairmen appointed for the new year were Mrs. Gordon Keeley and Mrs. Brendan Dooley. Their committee includes Mrs. Frank Lawless, Mrs. Morris Rosenblum, Mrs. Donald Beckert and Mrs. George Jorgenson.

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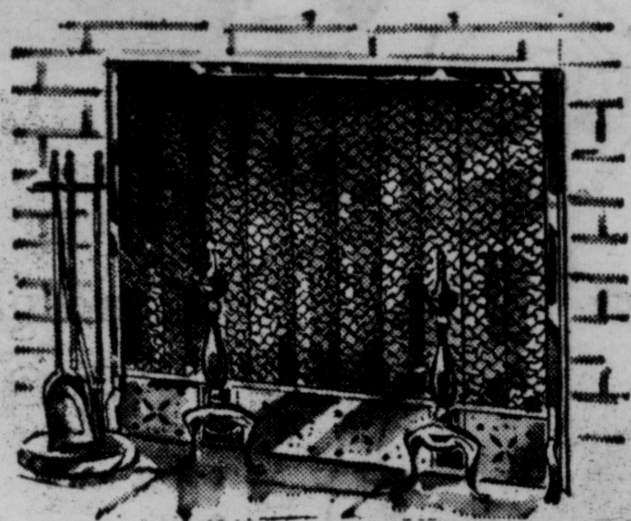
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A SERVICE IS PERFORMED—Fourteen churches are represented in the Kingston Council of Church Women United, an organization of women working together to build a nation of neighbors and in guiding the world's destiny towards a time . . . "when love and justice will reign in every land." Faye Stewart, president of Kingston Church Women United, tells The Freeman this work is carried out in hundreds of ways. One of the services performed is that of presenting Bibles to the near blind in the Infirmary and Annex. Here, Mrs. Stewart looks on at right while Mrs. Louis Bruno presents a Bible to Mrs. Mary Schreck. KCWU also holds a World Day of Prayer with 127 countries participating. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

'Dolls for Democracy' A B'nai B'rith Project

Women of B'nai B'rith have taken upon themselves a mission of uniting persons of the Jewish faith in the work of promoting their highest interests and those of humanity; of developing and elevating the mental and moral character of the people of their faith; inculcating the purest principles of philanthropy, honor and patriotism; supporting science and art; alleviating the wants

of the poor and needy; visiting and caring for the sick; coming to the rescue of victims of persecution; providing for, protecting and assisting the aged, the widow and the orphan on the broadest principles of humanity.

The local Zephaniah Chapter of B'nai B'rith's goal is to try to fulfill as many as those objectives as possible. The woman-powered group has rallied in support of local and national fund campaigns in-

cluding the United Jewish Appeal, Community Chest, Tumor Clinic, American Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy, Tuberculosis Clinic, Ulster County Infirmary, and the Wassaic School for Girls.

At Castle Point Hospital, B'nai B'rith Women provide parties and entertainment for the hospitalized veterans. Philanthropies include the Leo N. Levi Memorial Hospital, National Jewish Hospital and Bellefaire.

Generous contributions have been made to youth service programs such as Hillel, B'nai B'rith Girls and B'nai B'rith Vocational Service. Locally the group provides Career Day in the school system.

In addition to participating in the regular program of the Anti-Defamation League, they present "Dolls for Democracy" to school children, teaching the basic American tenets of the rights and dignity of the individual.

Adult Jewish Education is another area where B'nai B'rith Women have assumed responsibility to make Jewish culture and traditions more widely understood and practiced throughout the Jewish community.

One of their services for Israel is the participation in the purchasing of trees for B'nai B'rith Martyrs Forest; another is the B'nai B'rith Children's Home.

On a community-wide basis B'nai B'rith cooperated with the public schools in furthering education for democracy. Locally, a senior girl receives an award for outstanding student achievements.

"These accomplishments," concluded Barbara Monashefsky, president, "are Zephaniah the cycle of 'Brotherly Love, Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women's way of helping to create the cycle of 'Brotherly Love, Benevolence, and Harmony'."

SHOULDERS WHITE?

Allow no dandruff to destroy the charm of a pretty hairdo. There are many preparations with which to combat this problem. Be sure to keep one on hand — or we should say "on head" — at all times.



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We extend a special invitation to you to visit our new car showroom at 250 Clinton Avenue and see the many new 1969 Oldsmobile models. Our staff of gentlemen salesmen will be honored to answer all questions about our grand new 1969 Oldsmobile models:

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MRS. MARGARET McCARDLE

Educational Field Represented Here

The Educational Secretaries of the Kingston Area is an association formed just 10 years ago, in 1958.

The purpose of the group is to study and discuss the problems of educational secretaries, to help attain a professional status for the group and to develop ideas and methods which will result in more efficient service to the schools and community.

Membership in the Educational Secretaries group includes all the secretarial and clerical employees of the Kingston City Schools, Consolidated. During the past year, ESKA, as it is known, represented the clerical, secretarial and other administrative and supervisory support personnel of the Kingston Area in negotiations with the Kingston Board of Education. This also included lunch room monitors, bus monitors and teacher aides. A contract was successfully agreed upon by the Board of Education and ESKA.

ESKA meets three times a year. There is a business meeting in October, when the group usually enjoys a covered dish supper, and there is another regular business meeting in February. The annual meeting takes place in May and it is at this meeting that officers for the coming year are elected. This usually is a dinner meeting.

In addition to the purposes stated above, the group has offered a scholarship to a Kingston High School girl graduate who intends to further her education in the secretarial field. This has been done for several years. This year's recipient is Miss Gail Chambers who intends to attend Ulster County Community College next year and major in the Secretarial course. In order to finance this project, the secretaries conduct a candy-

selling campaign during the year.

The Educational Secretaries are also affiliated with the New York State Association of Educational Secretaries. This organization meets every fall. This year, the meeting will be held at Grossingers Hotel and the Kingston Group will be represented at this meeting.

Other officers of ESKA are: Miss Louise Prochaska, vice president, Mrs. Dolores McGowan, recording secretary, Mrs. Angela Doyle, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Rose Grant, treasurer and Miss Elizabeth Dierks, historian.



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RECORD SERVICE at the Kingston Library was established by the Musical Society of Kingston. Here (l-r) Mrs. Deweese DeWitt, secretary, and Mrs. Roland Tonnesen, president, check on the latest additions to the collection. The record lending service has been extremely successful and the collection boasts music of all types. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Music and Fellowship Prevail

The Musical Society of Kingston is an award winning organization devoted to promoting individual interest in music. The charter members were exact and precise in formulating certain regulations back in 1930 as to the responsibilities of the members and many of the by-laws are still in effect today—a compliment to their foresight.

Each member of the Musical Society must take part in at least one yearly program. Meetings are held in the homes of members and since attendance is important in order to provide a "listening audience," only two meetings a year can be missed.

Mrs. Deweese DeWitt, secretary of the Society, reports the Society has received two awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs, both of them for excellence in programming.

All facets of programming interpretation given to his have been explored by the "Evangeline."

Musical Society through the years. Vocal, instrumental solos, singing groups, choral Musical Society through the years. Vocal, instrumental solos, singing groups, choral speaking, chamber music and dance groups have been presented. Noted composers and educators in the music field have been guests of the club. Before his death, Charles Gilbert Spross often came to Kingston and assisted in variety of programs. He was always pleased with the i

In 1965, the 35th anniversary dinner-meeting was addressed by the modern composer Edgar Summerlin. A trio for clarinet, voice and piano, composed for the occasion, was performed by members of the Society.

Mrs. Roland Tonnesen of Mt. Marion is president of the society. Serving with her are Mrs. Amos Newcombe, Manor Lake, Kingston, vice president; Miss Agatha Snyder, 67 Maiden Lane, Kingston. Immediate past president is Mrs. Albert Sonnenberg of Kingston.

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Community Work Guides Council

Because the First Baptist Church in Kingston has always been deeply interested in missions, a General Missionary Society was organized in 1869. An outgrowth of that organization was the Woman's Missionary Society in 1871 and the Ladies Aid and Benevolent Society followed in 1886. By 1956, the name was changed to the Women's Council.

Membership in the First Baptist Church automatically extends an invitation to the Women's Council and today, approximately 75 women are active participants in the group.

Money-making activities are not a part of the Council's activities. Rather, the membership works toward strengthening the bonds of fellowship through such events as mother-daughter banquet, annual Christmas tea and smorgasbord held jointly with the Men's Club. From time to time, one-act plays are presented and coffee hours are held every second Wednesday of the month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Donated money is used in various ways. The Council sends supplies in accordance with the White Cross phase of their program to schools and hospitals overseas. Women roll bandages, make surgical wrappers and sew surgical garments, layettes.

Clothing for all ages is supplied to needy migrants or shipped abroad through the Church World Service.

Since 1931, an annual gift of money, over and above the usual pledge, is contributed to further aid the services extended to special needs in this country and unfortunates elsewhere. Through the years it has been a rewarding experience to help with the good work being done at the Mather School, a junior Christian college in South Carolina, also the nearby Wassaic School. Locally, the Council contributes to a scholarship fund offered by the Church; cooperates with Church Women United in volunteer services at the Ulster County Infirmary and the Annex; at the Home for the Aged.

During the summer, church families extend hospitality to the underprivileged in cooperation with Camp Friendly. Recently the Council was able to provide speech therapy in New

York City for a child of foreign parentage.

Within the church, the Women's Council assists with the purchase of needed equipment, whether in the kitchen or the Primary Room, a projector for the Church School, robes for the choir, uniforms for the boys' basketball team, and favors for shut-ins.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17, FROM 7 TO 11 P. M.

— AT —

UPTOWN KINGSTON

WOMEN'S COUNCIL — A membership tea was given recently by members of the Women's Council at the First Baptist Church in Kingston. Pictured at the tea table were (L-R) Mrs. Mignon Elliott, Miss Martha Freer and Mrs. Frieda Woodard. Membership in the church automatically extends an invitation to the Women's Council. The organization dates back to 1869. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

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One easy way to find a good hair style is to try out different ones at shampoo time when your head is all lathered up. Then you can shape and arrange your hair in three or four styles until you find the one that looks best on you.

Hands Across the Seas Effort Here

Church related groups by these groups is in- throughout Ulster County surmountable because its scope combine religious duties with reaches from within each civic volunteer work. It all religious house of worship to the yields a large measure of far-off shores of Korea, Africa, successful, meaningful Okinawa, to list a few. achievement. The sum total of To illustrate the involvement charitable work accomplished of church groups in the face

of famine or disease, a joint statement on Nigerian relief was issued recently in Geneva by the World Council of Churches. Caritas Internationalis, the International Committee of the Red Cross, which stressed the needs of more than a million people, mostly refugees, in the federally-controlled area around Enugu and Calabar in Nigeria. Depots are being established at Enugu with a revolving stock of 1,700 tons of relief supplies (food and medicine), and at Calabar, where it is planned to hold 1,000 tons. These stocks, to be replenished continually, will be used eventually in Biafran - controlled areas as well as for relief around Enugu and Calabar.

This is only one of a thousand examples of help extended around the world and

throughout this country by church-related groups.

The High Falls Reformed Church Guild, for example, has been supporting a nine-year old Korean orphan for the past three years. He is Sin Jung Sik and in January of this year he wrote to his sponsors:

"Thank you so much for the Christmas card and the gift money you sent. As my picture enclosed shows, lots of things of toy gun, all kinds of cakes, school materials, a toy car, woolen hat and mittens were bought for my Christmas gifts. I really appreciate you for the wonderful gifts you provided.

"I was happy at last Christmas. Our home served us lots of delicious diet on the day

The High Falls Reformed Church Guild is a Christian Service organization and the

bulk of its budget goes for service projects and missions. They have been responsible for the purchase of needed kitchen equipment and the redecorating of the church building.

Other activities for the seven year old organization include catering for organizations, weddings; conducting bazaars and giving suppers. The ladies figure they have to wash 2,400 items of chinaware after each of the church building.

Financial aid to a mission in Guatamala is provided by the membership of St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society.

The mission, maintained by the nuns of Daughters of Mary, Help of the Sick, supplies baskets of food for the needy, according to Mrs. Salvatore Aprea, Society president.

In addition to their fund (Continued on Page 47)



SIN JUNG SIK — Nine year old Korean boy whose support comes from the work accomplished by the High Falls Reformed Church Guild. This is only one of many thousands of instances where church-related women's groups are spreading good will throughout the world.

All that glitters...

is YOU in a richly worked wool and metallic dress, so simple, so elegant in its way. Patterned with a delicate diamond design and smartly trimmed with buttons on the shoulder. Wear it now and for the coming holiday seasons. Blue or gold. Misses sizes 8-16.

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Meet Mr. Ted in the Kingston Plaza store tomorrow! He will be happy to personally style your new wig at no additional cost.

Hands Across

(Continued from Page 46)

raising projects. 165 members share the privilege of maintaining the cleanliness of the altars in St. Joseph's Church and its mission chapel.

Aid for foreign missionary work is given in another way by the Women's Club at Church of the Presentation in Port Ewen. Each month, the club helps defray the cost of a young man studying for the priesthood at the Redemptorist Seminary. Redemptorists are trained exclusively for missionary work most of which is done throughout Latin America. This project of the Presentation Women's Club has been a continuing one for the past five years.

Mrs. Rita Barton, president, states the club is active in all the usual fund raising projects for the benefit of the parish and maintains the linens for the altars.

"While our organization is not a large one," Mrs. Barton states, "we have grown to cherish it as it fulfills our needs and, we hope, the needs of our parish."

Foreign and home mission aid is given in numerous ways by the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the United Methodist Church in Red Hook.

The overall purpose of the group is to help women grow in understanding and spiritual power, increase their knowledge of needs in the world, to share in, witness, service and outreach the church for which aims the women give of their time and talent.

Numerous fund raising projects enable the women to give gifts to shut-ins, packages to servicemen, Christmas presents to the girls at Hudson Training School. Long range plans include aiding the church building fund.

Officers are Mrs. Richard



MRS. SALVATORE APREA, (L), president of St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society, oversees pastry-baking project as Mrs. Walter Dougherty, vice president, (C) removes cake from oven. Mrs. William Ball, publicity chairman, looks happy with the results. Bake sales, penny socials, card parties, auctions, are some of the numerous activities the group sponsors in order to raise funds for its work at the Kingston church and Hurley mission. (Freeman photo by Haines).

King, president; Mrs. Joseph H. Barnes, vice president; Mrs. Richard Bickerton, secretary; and Mrs. George Dolecal, treasurer.

Anniversary Year

Proceeds from many projects sponsored by the woman's Society of Christian Service at St. James Methodist Church, Kingston, are donated to the church and to missionary activities here and abroad.

The WSCS, formerly known as the Woman's Service Guild, was organized in 1940 and members are looking forward to their 30th anniversary year in 1970.

The 75 ladies are organized into three circles — morning, afternoon and evening. They meet on the fourth Wednesday of each month. All their activities work toward strengthening the church, improving civic, community and world conditions, developing and supporting Christian work among women and children.

The WSCS is famous for its semi-annual rummage sales held in May and October and a Christmas bazaar and dinner is considered a top social event.

Mrs. William Willt, president, told The Freeman one of the organization's happy projects was entertaining new student nurses at Kingston Hospital

with a tea and again at the Christmas season.

The well being of a North American Indian boy at the Reformed Church home in Winnebago, Neb., has had the direct support of the membership in the Guild for Christian Service at United Reformed Church, Rosendale.

According to Carol J. Odell, president, primary goals of the Guild are to enrich the spiritual lives of our women, to provide service to our church, and to encourage fellowship. "We have been helping to support a North American Indian boy at the Reformed Church home in Winnebago, Neb., for the past three years," Mrs. Odell told The Freeman, "and we have an annual fair and auction to raise funds for this purpose."

The Guild provides nursery service during church services and a coffee hour afterwards. The membership sponsors a local Girl Scout troop and has made various donations of necessary equipment to the church.

"We are now encouraging our women to become involved in civic affairs, local and federal and to express their opinions on issues that confront us daily," Mrs. Odell told the Freeman.

EYE REFRESHER

Only albinos and rabbits are supposed to have pink eyes. However, eye strain attacks everyone from time to time, producing a rabbit eye look that doesn't add to attractiveness. Red, irritated eyes are caused by many factors, such as late hours, over-use of eyes, outdoor glare or smog, and distance driving. To return natural sparkle and whiteness to eyes, do what many photographic models do—use decongestant eye drops.

Fancy footwork by Caressa

Little evening slippers of the Cinderella variety go dancing and partying and never know when to stop! Begin your night life here: "Fable" in a black peau de soie pump with stand-up buckle and glittering ornament. "Breeza Roma" is the sparkle of silver crushed kid with a sculptured bow. Both are \$22.



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PLAZA

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Hadassah Women Are Active

In the United States, the organization known as Hadassah, promotes activities for young people, interprets Israel's situation to the American community and carries on vast Jewish education programs.

The Kingston Chapter of Hadassah has a total membership of 343 while the Ellenville Chapter lists 300 members. In September, the Ellenville Chapter accepted a membership award at its national convention in Chicago.

Hadassah, as a national organization was organized in 1912 by Henrietta Szold. It was formed for the purpose of providing medical care and better health for those living in Palestine, now Israel. During the many years of its work, the organization added several projects. A medical center was built in Israel, a mobile dental clinic was provided and a cancer research bureau established. Through the coordinated work of Hadassah

physicians in Israel, trachoma, a dreaded eye disease leading to blindness, has been eradicated.

Hadassah's Youth Aliyah project, which tries to save children from oppressed countries, has to date rehabilitated 125,000 youngsters.

Kingston Hadassah, which is headed by Mrs. Arthur Landesman of 232 North Manor Avenue, raises almost \$9,000 annually. Fifty per cent of this money is used to support Hadassah's vast medical center and its programs of healing and research. The remainder is earmarked for Youth Aliyah.

The Ellenville Chapter, according to Jewell Wiesen, publicity chairman, raises funds through luncheons, fashion shows, theatre parties, card parties. Its social activities are interwoven with their study groups, teas for new members as well as board meetings.

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ADJUSTABLE CONTROL—Select drying times according to fabric requirements. Also choice of damp-drying ready for ironing or complete drying.

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Dries up to 16 lb. load at one time. Variable Time Dial Control times dryer to suit fabric and load. Fluff-Cycle fluffs pillows, bedspreads, drapes etc. Has big capacity lint trap, safety start switch, 4-way exhaust venting, full width door with large clothes load opening.

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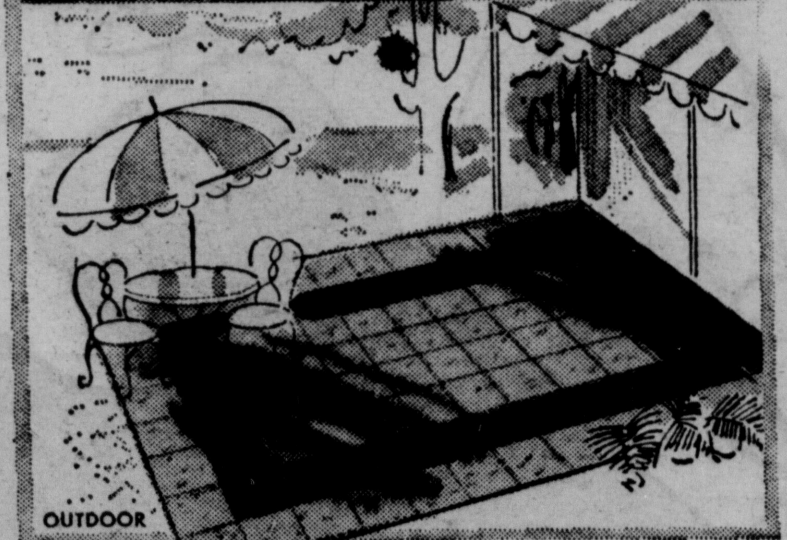
Crop-spraying is important to good plant growth, and it is equally important to do a thorough job of cleaning the equipment at the end of each season.

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Career Women Polled at Daily Freeman

49-KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN, OCTOBER 15, 1968

The Woman's Department of The Freeman played Gallup and took a poll among the female employees to find out how they managed to cope with keeping a home and maintaining a full time job. Actually, the 20 Freeman ladies represent a fine cross-section of status-categories in that there are mothers, grandmothers, "parents without partners," and a few who are still fancy free.

Jessie Wolfersteig, recently retired but back to help out on a vacation dilemma, lives alone and tries her best to like it. However, there are times when she finds it difficult to prepare the meals, sort the laundry and generally manage to keep neat and, as Jessie puts it, avoid the "ragbag" look. Evidently, Jessie has succeeded marvelously well for to all appearances she has always maintained fashion-plate poise.

A young widow with two small children, Doris Plough has found that getting her reluctant son Chip out for school in the morning is her biggest problem. So far little Jill is eager to get to nursery school. It's just some of Jill's requests that give Doris a difficult time. For example, only a few days ago Jill said her teacher told the class to bring water to school to sprinkle some planted seedlings. "Water," repeated Doris, "and how will you take it to school?" "In a bag, Mommy." However, another of Doris' major problems was

solved recently when Mrs. Bessie Smith arrived on the scene to act as babysitter for the children after school hours.

Kathie Reilly, Eunice Mentessi, Rosemarie Casey and Ginnie Reis list housework, especially those few times a year deals like closets, as their particular "bee in the bonnet." Eunice finds it difficult to squeeze in the necessary time for planning substantial meals for her three offspring; Ginnie just doesn't feel like shopping and doing errands after a day at the office, although she has a helpful boost from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Richard Reis; and Rosemarie can't seem to keep to her diet while at work.

Agnes Campbell is very fortunate. With her husband Andy pitching in with the big jobs, she manages quite easily. But she would like it if Andy would learn to cook.

Michele Gurdy really has a problem. She can't seem to find time in the morning to walk her three dogs, Taffy, Gaffey and Daffy, and still arrive at work on time.

Joan Longendyke claims there are only four times a year when she experiences home-office problems: spring, summer, fall, winter. It seems she cannot complete the spring housecleaning before summer, nor the fall before winter and she just manages to hang the summer curtains when it's September again.

Ruth Kuriger has been able to organize both her home and office work on an even keel without any trouble. However her social life is practically nil. Why one of the last movies she had been to see was shown this week on television.

Carol Ortlieb has two of her three children in school but is kept so busy with home and office there's no time for "extras" like working in the garden and keeping up with the activities of Morgan Hill Rod and Gun Club.

Since she doesn't live in Kingston, Betty Radell spends a good deal of her time transporting her two girls to their numerous school and social activities. Betty would love to discover a couple free hours to get her nails done "or even get a facial."

Susie Podmayersky, on the other hand, realizes one can't "get everything done, so one learns to live with less accomplished at home." What annoys her mostly is the realization that when one is dealing constantly with the public and must look her level best, one's so busy with home and job there's even less time to give to beauty.

Jean Dolan, eager beaver that she is, finds "time" her pressing problem, or rather the lack thereof. With all the mundane chores, if only she still had "time" to do the fun things



JOAN. L. WOINOSKI

like cooking and knitting. But Jean always finds a way.

And, Tobie Geertsema, mother of twin girls Carol and Lesley, and son Jeffrey, has very few gripes. They're mainly that "heavy" housework like mopping a floor that "looks like the bottom of Grand canyon" or washing windows that are draped with "perpetual Hudson Valley fog." However, it would take a great deal more than a mere Grand Canyon to stifle the ambition of the tireless Tobie.

Lynn Mulvaney says, "there doesn't seem to be quite the

problem one might suppose, especially if a woman places priorities on what is really important to her family and herself." However, even Lynn wishes there were more time for creative endeavors such as gardening, sewing and the decorative arts.

Then there are the single girls like Philomena Gehringer and Joan Huber who are definitely in a class by themselves. They have no problems. With Phil's sister Catherine taking care of the household chores and Joan living at home with Mom and Dad, they never had it so good.

Many of the Freeman mothers' problems depended on the ages of their children: whether babysitting stage or teen, asset or "detriment," help or "hindrance." Others felt the average work week progressed well unless a night assignment materialized and became a "fly in the ointment" upsetting a planned routine. One especially attractive worker had a remedy for office work by day, housework by night: "It's no problem. One can't see dirt at night like one can in the daytime."

But Freeman Woman's Page Editor, Dorothy Narel, probably had the most painless answer: "How do I manage problems cropping up in my career, homelife or social life? Very simple. Each morning I take a glass of water with two aspirins and a cocktail at night."

55th Anniversary For Dorcas Society

Three charter members of the Port Ewen Reformed Church Dorcas Society attended the organization's 55th anniversary celebration this month at the Capri 400 in Port Ewen. They are Ruth Houghtaling; Ella Doyle, first secretary; and Elsie Secor, first treasurer. Unable to attend was charter member Miss Cleon Elsworth.

The Rev. Eaniel Odgen, minister of the Reformed Church, outlined the history of the Society and read an original poem by Berta Siebert. A summary of the past five years of activity was read by Mrs. Catherine Davis, secretary. She also outlined the purpose and objectives of the Society.

Committee in charge of

arrangements included Mrs. Catherine Davis and Miss Emily Card. Among those principals attending in addition to the charter members were Anne Renke, president; Doris Elmendorf; Lillian Walker, Alice McDonough, Catherine Davis, Wilma Lemister, Emily Card, Edith Laysa, Emeline Windram, Lillian Craig, Hilda Davis, Janice Torrens, Mary Polhemus, Beatrice Bonesteel, Florence Christiana, Beverly Davis, Elsie Groves, Florence Cunningham, Dru Harris, Susan Davis, Peggy Bovee, Julia Schoonmaker, Anne Spinnenweber, Diane Odgen, Mrs. David Christiana, Mrs. Van Tassel Sr., Rosamond Sismilich, and Florence Kruse.

Mrs. Joan Sinagra Heads Santa Maria

The Ladies Society of Santa Maria held its first installation of officers on August 4, 1948. Officers at that time were Mrs. Gus Parker, president; Mrs. Roscoe Perry, vice president; Mrs. Michael Perry, secretary; and Mrs. James McLaren, treasurer. Today the group has a membership of 85. Mrs. Joan Sinagra is president.

The first big fund raising project undertaken 20 years ago was the sale of a pig donated by Charles Sorbello of Port Ewen. The Society realized \$250 from this event.

Every year in September, the Men's Society holds a bazaar to celebrate the feast day of St. Mary and the ladies maintain a booth where they sell coffee and fried bread dough. Funds from the projects are donated toward death benefits for the members and for remembrances at Christmas for shut-ins and honorary members. Among its accomplishments, the Society donated a new altar for the little chapel at Kingston Point where Mass is held three times a year.

The Society also holds various events throughout the year to raise money for people who are financially in need.

A communion breakfast, held in cooperation with the Men's Society, has become one of the organization's most successful events of the year.



DORCAS SOCIETY of the Port Ewen Reformed Church celebrated its 55th anniversary year with a dinner at the Capri 400 Restaurant in Port Ewen on Oct. 3. Seated (L-R) are charter members Ruth Houghtaling, Ella Doyle and Elsie Secor. The latter served as the Society's first treasurer. The Rev. Daniel Odgen, church minister, stands with Society President Anne Renke. Cleon Elsworth, another charter member who attended the festivities, is not pictured. The dinner arrangements were completed by Catherine Davis and Emily Card. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Mothers' Society Aids Students and School

About 160 mothers make up the active membership of St. Mary's Mothers' Society whose purpose is the "religious and spiritual advancement of the members; promotion of better understanding and mutual cooperation among teachers, parents and children, and assistance in the material advancement of the school."

To date the women have donated more than \$2,000 for renovations of the nurse's office, pastor's office and meeting room; supplied almost \$1,000 dollars for the school library and equipment for the science workshop.

Children of St. Mary's have profited both educationally and socially from the projects of the organizations. Annual Christmas parties, graduation dinners for graduates and their parents, bus trips for various grades to New York where they have enjoyed Radio City Music Hall, U.N. Building, Lincoln Center, art exhibits, plays, are some of the activities financed by the mothers.

Funds to accomplish these events are raised through dinners, dances, rummage sales, cake and apron sales and fashion shows. President Mrs. Frank Casciaro and Mrs. Donald Hastings, retiring president, recall one of their

annual fashion shows given during one of the worst snow storms to hit the area.

After debating whether or not to cancel the show, the chairman finally decided "the show must go on." 350 persons arrived making it the most profitable of all their fashion shows.

On another occasion, a spaghetti dinner, the stove went out in the kitchen leaving the members with one burner to serve 450 persons. Mothers ended up cooking spaghetti in the convent, at the rectory and even at their individual homes. Eventually, all were served and the event was a financial success.

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Today's woman has a penchant for ease: for the freedom, the movement, the comfort of well-fitted, soft-fabrics for those crisp fall days. Of course, any special event calls for something elegant and what could be more elegant than any one of these exquisite outfits picture above.



THE GREY GAD ABOUT SUIT . . . from SACONY makes its bid for fall with hard-edged lines and soft-edged curves. Basically, it's a straight skirt made dramatic with hip-riding vest that belts off at the waist. Both are matched in Loom 88 wool jersey. With it, a steel-while polyester shirt and and Gangster Hat by Mr. John, Jr . . . to take over Anytown, U.S.A. Comes in city colors of: grey, brown, navy. 8-18.



COAT DRESS — Wide wale cotton corduroy takes a horizontal route in this snappy coat dress of smoke gray. Buttoned and buckled in silver, the V-necked and belted design carries young swingers fashionably into fall. Designed by Watermill.



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Ulster Counts Three Hospital Groups

Congratulations are in order today. The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary is observing its 75th Anniversary.

Ulster County is fortunate to have three hard-working hospital Auxiliaries. These groups are at the Kingston Hospital, Benedictine and Ellenville Community Hospital.

While all three work toward promoting public relations and add comfort to the patients, their daily services include desk services and maintaining snack bars, gifts shops and sales cart.

The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary, Mrs. Harold Finkle, president, has paid \$25,000 this year on its building fund pledge and purchased \$18,000 worth of equipment for the hospital.

At the Benedictine, the Auxiliary has paid \$52,000 on its pledge over a period of more than three years and maintains

its many services under the guidance of Audrey Eichelmann, president.

The Ellenville Community Hospital Auxiliary conducts an extensive volunteer service

program, providing patient services as well as preparing a monthly newspaper for its members.

Fourteen members of the Ellenville Auxiliary Board

conducted an "evaluation seminar" of the community hospital's auxiliary program recently. The all day work-study session was conducted at the home of Mrs. Alfred Feldshuh, auxiliary president.

Mrs. Sydelle Kossar, chairman of the auxiliary's education committee, was in charge of the program. The seminary evaluated the individual committees of the hospital service organization, reviewing their past achievements as well as their plans for the future. In addition, the group studied projections for the entire organization and the overall direction anticipated.

It was noted in the Ellenville newsletter that hospitals throughout the country are taking positive, concrete steps to stem the rising trend of costs. Group purchasing, shared services, cooperative planning to prevent duplication of services, uniform accounting procedures, and coordinating efforts through local, regional and national associations, are but a few of the steps hospitals are taking to effect economies.

AAUW—College Women United

Lynn Matson, wife of UCCC Professor Harry Matzen, is president of Kingston's active branch of the American Association of University Women.

Its 75 members have been involved, in one way or another, in the establishment of the Mental Health Association, Fair Street Nursery School, Non-partisan Nominating Committee for the Kingston Consolidated Schools, and has supported the establishment to the Community College.

According to official by-laws, the purpose of the AAUW branch is to unite the alumnae of colleges and universities...for practical educational work; to concentrate and increase their influence in the community for the solution of social and civic problems; to participate in the development and promotion of the policies and programs of the American Association of University Women.

Every two years the Association adopts four topics as emerging issues and each

branch undertakes a study of one or more of the topics.

Kingston has been studying "Testing Values in a Changing Society" for the past two years.

Although emphasis has been on the study of various problems, AAUW feels there is a growing feeling for action in community affairs, on legislation, to better understand world situations. The Association is spearheading, therefore, a project called "Action for a Unified Society."

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